

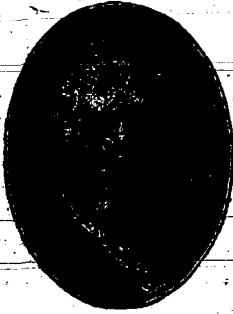
If this is marked with a blue pencil it shows that your subscription is due (or will be at the end of this month) and must be paid at once or your AVALANCHE will be stopped.



## JUDGE SMITH ONCE A LUMBER JACK

A WORKER AMONG MEN, KNOWS HUMAN NATURE.

Judge Smith located in Gladwin for the practice of law in 1894, coming from the office of the late Judge Durand of Flint. He served six years as prosecuting attorney and as probate



Judge 16 years. In the practice of the law he has been known as a clean and able practitioner of unquestioned integrity.

Being deprived of his parents at an early age, the judge, in his efforts to secure funds for an education, worked upon the farm, in the lumber woods, upon the log drives that came down the river and other ways that offered. His early experience has given him an understanding of human nature which has been of great value to him in his professional and official life.

The primary election for the nomination of a circuit judge will be held March 7 next. The candidacy of Judge Guy E. Smith to succeed himself in that office for this district is announced. Judge Smith succeeded Judge Nelson Sharpe of West Branch, who held the office for 25 years, upon the elevation of the latter to the supreme bench. The many assurances by the people of the district of support in the coming primary are a gratifying evidence of satisfaction with the manner in which he has presided over the courts of the circuit.

In making this announcement his friends do it believing that his reelection will be for the best interests of this judicial circuit and that it would be a mistake to deprive the circuit of his services at this time. Gladwin County Record—Political Adv.

## PICTURES OF 3,500 YEARS AGO.

Reproductions of Photographs Taken in the Tomb of King Tut-Ank-Amen in This Issue.

Have you ever tried to picture for yourself the civilization that existed before the time of David, second king of Israel? Have you tried to imagine the kind of clothes people wore 3,500 years ago, the kind of furniture they used.

Over in Egypt, in the valley of the Nile, there was recently opened the tomb of Pharaoh Tut-Ank-Amen, the ruler of Egypt 3,500 years ago, and inside this tomb there was found vast quantities of things that picture the civilization of the ancient world.

It is a rare privilege for THE AVALANCHE to present to our readers this week a series of pictures made from photographs taken inside this tomb, showing the many interesting objects which it contained. In these pictures you will see much of the story of that ancient civilization which passed away more than a thousand years before the birth of Christ, a civilization that ante-dates the pyramids by several hundred years.

In these pictures you will find much that is of intense interest, and you will add to your own interest in the subject by talking with your friends and neighbors about them.

## COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Regular meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Grayling convened at the Court House Monday evening, February 28th, 1923.

Meeting called to order by President C. A. Canfield. Roll call of trustees, present: Mrs. Eva Reagan, Harry E. Simpson, A. L. Roberts, M. A. Atkinson, Frank Sales. Absent none. Minutes of the last regular meeting read and approved.

To the President and members of the Common Council of the Village of Grayling:

Your committee on finance, claims and accounts respectfully recommend that the accompanying bills be allowed as follows:

Grayling Electric Co., electric service, Dec. 1922 and supplies \$146.00  
Grayling City Telephone, quarterly rental, Jan. 1st to Mar. 1st 12.50  
Julius Nelson, pay roll January, 1923, snow plowing and road rolling 73.00  
Crawford Avalanche, printing 11.45  
Tony Nelson, fire report 13.00

Moved by Roberts, supported by Atkinson, that the claims and accounts be allowed as charged and the clerk be and is herewith authorized to draw orders in payment of same.

Yea and Nay vote called, all members voting yea. Motion carried.

Petitions for the appointment of Village Marshal to fill vacancy of the unexpired term ending March 31st, 1923 read.

Petitions of the following persons presented:

P. L. Brown, dated Jan. 18th, 1923.  
Chas. C. Fehr, dated Jan. 20th, 1923.  
John B. Slingerland, dated Jan. 22nd, 1923.  
James Jorgenson, dated Jan. 30th, 1923.  
Alfred Cripps, dated Feb. 4th, 1923.  
B. D. Mitchell, dated Feb. 6th, 1923.  
William C. Smith, not dated.

Moved by Sales, supported by Simpson, that the matter of the determination of the appointment of the Village Marshal, be made by writer ballot, wherein the person receiving not less than two-thirds majority vote of this council shall be duly declared appointed to said office. Motion carried.

Results of the deciding ballot:

Number of votes cast, six (6) of which P. L. Brown received four (4) and Alfred Cripps received two (2). Thereupon P. L. Brown was duly declared appointed to the position.

Moved by Sales, supported by Simpson that the salaries of all department for the year 1923-24 be fixed at the amounts heretofore paid to wit: Village Marshal, \$100.00 per month; Fire Chief and Warden, \$100 per year; Street Commissioner, actual time, \$4.50 per day.

Health Officer, \$300.00 per year.  
Treasurer, \$50.00 per year.  
Assessor, \$100.00 per year.  
Clerk, \$300.00 per year.  
Street labor and team work at current prices.

Yea and Nay vote called, all members voting yea. Motion carried.

Committees of the Regular Village Election appointed by the President as follows:

Election Commission, Mrs. E. Reagan, M. A. Atkinson, O. P. Schumann.  
Election Inspectors, M. A. Atkinson, Mrs. E. Reagan, A. J. Nelson.

Moved by Simpson, supported by Roberts that the appointment of election board members be and the same are hereby confirmed. Motion carried.

Moved by Roberts, supported by Sales that the board adjourn. Motion Carried.

Frank Sales, Acting Clerk.

## CORRECTION.

An error was made in printing the list of candidates for Village officers in our edition of last week. Daniel Hoesli is candidate for Village trustee, instead of Chris Hoesli, as mentioned. Kindly note the correction before going to the polls.

## For a Better Town

Conducted by Grayling Board of Trade.

### THE KIND OF A TOWN YOU LIKE.

If you want to live in the kind of a town, like the kind of a town you like, You needn't slip your clothes in a grip And start on a long, long hike.

You'll only find what you left behind, For there's nothing that's really new: It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town— It isn't your town—it's you.

Real towns are not made by men afraid, Lest somebody else gets ahead; When every one works and nobody shirks, You can raise any town from the dead.

And if, while you make your personal state, Your neighbor will make one, too— Your town will be what you want to see, For it isn't your town—it's you!

Doesn't this spring weather make you feel like getting outside and stretching yourself? Well, let's start looking around our homes to see what improvements we can effect this spring. Let us all try to get our lawns in shape and new trees and shrubs planted; this spring. Those who have removed the poplars from their yards and on the street in front of their homes should replant this spring with maples, or basswood trees. Let us all take it on ourselves to plant as many trees as you have room for. These trees can be secured in various ways. They grow right here at home and with very little trouble can be transplanted. If anyone needs assistance in having this work done or in securing the trees, Mr. Peter Nelson of Grayling, will be very glad to secure the trees and transplant them for you at a reasonable price per tree. There are many vacant spots on our streets in front of homes which should be planted with trees to provide shade and improve the appearance of these homes. It should be done and if each of us will take on a little civic pride it will be a small job to get Grayling's streets well lined with good shade trees. If anyone is in doubt of what to plant take the matter up with Mr. R. D. Bailey. Mr. Bailey will be very glad to inform you on any subject pertaining to shade trees, shrubs or plants. The Board of Trade is particularly anxious to have a large number of new shade trees put out this spring and is willing to assist in any way possible to promote the good work. Don't let this go by the boards. Let's each of us do our share.

There are several eye-sores on the main street. Property owners should get after these and remove them entirely, or put them in such condition that they will make a presentable appearance.

At a regular meeting of the Board of Trade, Monday evening, every business man was very much in favor of assisting the farmers of Crawford county in every way possible, assisting in marketing their products, and promoting the farmers' interests in every way possible. The Board of Trade wants it known to every farmer in the County that the members as individuals as well as the Board as a whole are ready and willing to be of assistance to them. The Board believes that it pays to help the farmers, and we want the farmers to know that we are willing to assist them. Two members of the Board of Trade are giving the prizes solicited by Mr. Bailey, to be given to the farmers of Crawford County who market the most eggs and most butter during a period ending May 31st. These prizes represent considerable money and are being given thru a spirit of helpfulness which we want the farmers to know exists.

### Members of the Board of Trade and Business men:

Don't forget the Noon-day Luncheons, every Thursday at Shoppenag Inn. Be there at 11:30 and stay until 1 p.m. Several interesting subjects have been discussed and there are more coming. Will we see you there? LET'S GO.

Our membership drive is still on. More than twenty new members have been added during the last week. We invite you all to become members of the Board of Trade. Membership fees—Business and Professional men, \$15.00, and non-business men \$5.00 per year.

## GRAYLING BOARD OF TRADE.

PRO BONO PUBLICO.  
Holger F. Peterson, president.

## REGISTRATION OF ARCHITECTS, ENGINEERS, SURVEYORS.

The Michigan State Board of Examiners for the Registration of Architects, Engineers and Surveyors, wishes to announce that the next Board examinations will be given at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, on April 12th, 13th and 14th, 1923.

Full information in regard to these examinations, including application blanks, may be obtained by addressing the Board, Room 420, 508 Griswold St., Detroit.

You can now get Mac Diarmid's candy with milk as well as the regular dark chocolate coating. Fresh every week at Central Drug Store.



His MASTER'S VOICE  
RECORDS  
Come in and hear Dvorak's "Humoreske" played by Fritz Kreisler.

Three days service on any record not in stock.

Central Drug Store  
C. W. OLSEN, Prop'r.

## TWICE AS MANY MAKE THEIR OWN CLOTHES.

Peter A. Mortenson, Superintendent of the Chicago Public Schools, states that in the last two or three years attendance in the sewing classes in Chicago high schools has easily doubled. In one or two buildings there are as many as four times the number formerly enrolled in this department.

Sewing in the Chicago high schools is elective yet last year alone the girls in the dressmaking and other sewing classes combined, made 27,475 dresses, 29,723 other garments, and 54,433 miscellaneous articles, or a total of nearly 112,000 separate pieces.

This is but a single indication of the country-wide revival of interest in the fascinating art of home-dressmaking. While this revival of an age-old industry is due, doubtless, in the first place to the desire to take advantage of the material savings afforded, its continuance and enthusiastic increase is even more deeply rooted.

One of the greatest blessings which remain to us from the Great War is the interest women everywhere take in working with their hands. When the endless needletwork was no longer required by our boys in the trenches, it was turned into other channels. And it did not take a vast army of women long to realize the added pleasure to be had in wearing garments that are thoroughly individual.

Then take into consideration the fact that these women also discovered that by making their own pretty frocks they could have far more of them, even at a distinct saving on the total cost, and it is not to be wondered at that their daughters in our public schools began flocking into the sewing classes which open up such wide opportunities.

Subscribe for the AVALANCHE.

## PROPOSES WORLD COURT ENTRANCE

SENATE URGED BY PRESIDENT TO MAKE U. S. MEMBER "LEAGUE OF NATIONS."

## FOUR RESERVATIONS ARE MADE

Action Comes As Complete Surprise—Harding Say Public in Favor of Participation.

Washington—President Harding asked the senate to make the United States a full-fledged member of the permanent court of international justice at The Hague, which was established under the League of Nations covenant.

In a message to the senate, the executive asked that assent be given to American-adhesion to the protocol of the international tribunal.

Four reservations were suggested by Secretary of State Hughes in a letter accompanying the president's message. These were:

(1) That it is understood action by the senate giving assent to the court's protocol does not involve any legal relation on the part of the United States to the League of Nations or the assumption of any obligations under the league covenant.

(2) That the United States be given the right to vote in the election of judges—a right now given only to those nations which are members of the league.

(3) That the United States will pay its fair share of the expenses of the court.

(4) That the statute of the court adjointed to the protocol not be amended without the consent of the league.

The president's action came as a complete surprise to the senate leaders.

The president indicated that these reservations would be accepted by the court and the League of Nations.

Stating that "our deliberate public opinion today is overwhelmingly in favor of our full participation," Harding urged that the senate take action on his request at this session.

Negotiations for American participation have been in progress since the Washington arms conference, the message revealed.

## U. S. MAIL TRAIN IS LOOTED

Thousands of Dollars Stolen in Registered Packages

New York—Theft of thousands of dollars in registered mail from a New York Central train between Syracuse and Albany several days ago was reported by authoritative sources. The robbery was said, was similar to that in Grand Central terminal Sunday.

The robber, it was said, evidently worked at leisure in the registered mail, rifling the packages and casting the wrappers out the window. Later track walkers found wrappers strewn along the right of way, many of which, it was said, bore European addresses. The robbed train was east-bound.

The similarity of this robbery and the one in the Grand Central terminal, when the Chicago fast mail train, composed of ten steel cars, was robbed, led to the belief that both were committed by the same ring of robbers.

Federal officials declared they believed the thefts were the work of a band of mail thieves organized in Chicago.

Both postal inspectors and railroad police declared it their belief that the robber had boarded the train at some up-state point, and had made his way into one of the steel mail cars before reaching the Grand Central station.

The thug's sole haul was said to have been one registered package mailed in Chicago.

## TAX EXEMPTION BILL IS O. K'D

Detroit and Border Citizens Will Be Benefited If Passed.

Washington—The house of representatives, by unanimous vote, passed the American-Canadian income tax reciprocity bill Monday. It now goes to the senate, where its chances of enactment during the remaining days of this session of congress are extremely bright.

Its passage, if approved by the senate and the president, will mean that American residents, earning a livelihood in Canada, will be exempted by the Canadian government from paying income taxes; and the American government will return the courtesy by exempting from the income tax laws, Canadian residents earning their living in America.

As a large number of Windsor and other border cities work in Detroit, and as many Detroiters earn livelihood across the river in Canada, this bill's passage has been urged on both sides of the Detroit river.

If, however, any senator objects to its consideration the limited time remaining in this session probably will preclude the bill's passage. If the senate passes it, President Harding will sign it.

## FARM BUREAU NOTES

R. D. BAILEY  
County Agricultural Agent

### Science and the Farmer.

I have often urged our farmers to look to their hens and cows for their steady, dependable income. Right now is just the time to prepare for the broilers for summer resort trade and for next winter's eggs.

The way to begin has been so well stated in the Farm Bureau Notes of Mr. A. C. Lytle, County Agent of Otsego County that I give it herewith: Select a Breeding Pen.

Now is the time to select a pen of breeding hens from which to get your next year's hatch of poultry. These hens should be picked out now, mated with a good strong, vigorous cock bird from high laying stock, and kept by themselves so as to be sure you are getting eggs for hatching from the hens that you picked out.

How to Pick Them Out.  
The method for selecting these hens for breeders will be quoted from Tom Barron, Catforth, Preston, England. Mr. Barron is recognized wherever poultry care and breeding is practiced, with an eye to the future and profits, as one of the foremost men in the world in his line. Mr. Barron says:

"Get together in a house about 20 or 30 pullets that have been bred right and select for the following points:

"Large, bright eye with as large a black core in the center as you can find. It is from this source that the quickness of the eye is derived for procuring a great amount of food which a bird with a dull, sleepy eye would not see.

"Rather narrow head, with eyes projecting well from the skull. The skull should project low down on the neck.

"Fine texture of comb which should not be too small or beefy. The comb and wattles should feel like silk. Stout, short beak and short face. I do not like a gypsy-faced bird; these are not good layers. The neck ought to be thin and medium in length; the back as long and broad as possible and very wide across the wings. A short breast-bone of about three and three-quarters to four inches, I find in the best layers.

"The male bird ought to have broad breast and be very wide behind. He should possess a wide cushion, and when handled, this ought to feel like a sponge, with no hard substance whatever in the abdomen; when standing upright his appearance ought to be wedge-shaped; not deep in front but very deep behind. Also, I prefer a thick-set bird, with rather short legs and a good carriage. The legs ought to be thin. In the females they lose their color after a very short period of laying.

"The pelvic bones of females ought

to be very thin and straight, if possible, without having any fat on them. I discard those that are fatty or thick at the end of these bones. And the greater the distance from the breast or keel bone to the pelvic bones, the better the bird will be as a layer, as a rule. The measurement of a good layer (when in lay), should be about four inches in the general purpose breeds and three to three and one half in the light breeds. The tail of a good layer is nearly always carried high.

"Small birds for the breed are the best layers. But I do not think that it is wise to get laying stock too small. My belief is that it is the small birds that generally breed the small egg layers. (By this I do not hope that we shall not get our layers too large.) The size of the egg ought, I admit, to be reasonably considered.

"The cockerels must always be bred from a hen that has a good egg record and that is sound and healthy. These points can be taken also for the selection of cockerels, only a cockerel will not measure the same as a hen from the breast-bone to the pelvic bones. I should say a cockerel that would measure two inches from the breast to pelvic would be a first-class breeder."

Using these rules as far as possible as their guide all our farmers that want to build up their flocks in the quickest possible way, using what they already have as foundation stock, here have the secret with which to begin. Following these practices of selecting a breeding pen each year, together with a culling of the flock during July and August, and feeding dry-mashes, grain and green feeds, meat scraps, grit, fresh water and providing a dry well-ventilated poultry house all of which are recommended by poultry departments of agricultural colleges and experiment stations everywhere, mix in a bit of sympathetic humanity for the poultry business, and the desired results are bound to come.

Rations for the grain, dry mash, green feed, etc., have been printed in these columns within the past few months, thus will not be repeated here now.

I have a few copies, to give away, of a valuable book on successful poultry keeping, with special attention to knowing how to tell what ails sick hens, and what to do for it; also, how to raise young chicks without having so many die.

The book contains a lot of other good points on poultry.

## PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE.

The Primary Election of Grayling township will be held in the Town hall, Wednesday, March 7. The polls will be open from 7:00 o'clock in the morning until 5:00 in the evening.

Alfred Hanson,  
Clerk of Grayling Township.

**Ford**  
COUPE  
\$530  
F.O.B. DETROIT

An Even Greater Value

At the lowest price ever made on a Ford Coupe, this attractive model offers even greater value than before.

The convenient window regulators, the improved upholstery, and the many refinements in chassis construction, have brought new high standards of quality.

Professional and business men demanding continuous car service at low cost, and with comfort and convenience, are turning to the Ford Coupe in greater numbers than ever.

So great is the demand that a shortage is certain. List your order now—cover it with a small down payment—the balance on convenient terms.

*Ford prices have never been so low  
Ford quality has never been so high*

**GEO. BURKE**  
Dealer, Grayling, Mich.

## FIRE!!

No other cry will more quickly electrify a community into intensive action. And why? Because everyone knows fire is the most destructive element.

We have all witnessed heavy losses through fire in Grayling. Is there further need for discussion on the need of protection for your home or business?

The cost of policy insuring loss against fire, tornado and cyclone is so small that the wonder is everyone is not fully protected.

Today is the time to act. Tomorrow may be too late. Phone us—1112—we'll do the rest.

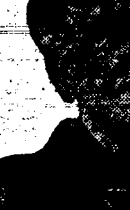
**PALMER INS. AGENCY**  
O. P. Schumann, Prop'r.

*There is loss*

## EVENDER M. HARRIS

Republican Candidate for  
**Circuit Judge**  
of the 34th Judicial Circuit, to be voted for  
**Wed. March 7**  
at Primary Election.





**Mrs. Rebecca E. Young**

**Ara Your Days a Pleasure?**  
**Perfect Health Will Make Them So**  
*La Fayette, Ind.*—I look Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery when I was in a weak, run-down condition and it soon built me up. I think it is a grand tonic for building up the general health. I have also taken the Favorite Prescription for different feminine troubles and it always proved satisfactory in every respect. My mother took Doctor Pierce's medicines all her life and was greatly benefited. She thought there were no medicines on the market like them, and I think the same. I can't see why any woman should use untried medicines when she can get good old reliable medicines like Dr. Pierce's. —Mrs. Rebecca E. Young, 702 Railroad Ave.

Health is your most valuable asset. It does not pay to neglect it. Go at once to your neighborhood drug store and get Dr. Pierce's Family Remedies, in tablets or liquid. Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice. Enclose 10 cents if you want a trial package of any of Dr. Pierce's remedies.

**DR. STAFFORD'S**  
**LIVE TAR**  
**FOR**  
**COLDS**

**BRONCHITIS!**  
Healing and soothing. Used inter-  
valward and externally, gives quick relief.  
**HALL & RUCKEL, New York**

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**"ELEGY" WAS WORK OF YEARS**

Thomas Gray's Masterpiece Clearly  
Not the Result of a Moment  
of Inspiration.

It was eight years from the time  
Thomas Gray, English poet, began the  
"Elegy" in a Country Churchyard. The  
most famous of all his poems, "Elegy  
Written in a Country Churchyard," had  
not but he had finished it. He began it in  
1742, and it was finished in June, 1750.  
It attracted so much attention in man-  
uscript that a pirate announced his  
intention of printing it. This caused  
Gray to authorize a publisher, to whom  
the loftily yielded all the profits, to  
print an edition in 1751. It attracted  
at once the popularity it has never  
lost, and was much parodied and imi-  
tated throughout the western world.

It was his love of romantic scenery  
and his morbid temperament which  
gave Gray his post of eminence among  
the "Churchyard Poets." He was  
shrinkng and fastidious, and he was  
intensely depressed by the standards of his  
age in respect to poetry. Biographers  
say that he was indolent and irresolu-  
tute.

---

**FOR OVER 40 YEARS**

**HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE** has  
been used successfully in the treatment  
of Catarrh.

**HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE** con-  
sists of an Ointment which Quickly  
Relieves the Inflammation, and the  
Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts  
through the Blood on the Mucous Sur-  
face, thus reducing the Inflammation.

Sold by all druggists.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

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**Movies That Really Are Safe.**

A movie picture show in the home,  
by the aid of a machine which has no  
more to do with lights or inflammable  
things than a typewriter or a sewing  
machine, is an accomplished fact.

The moviescope, the invention of an  
Englishman, throws pictures on to its  
marvelous mirror simply by means of  
ordinary daylight or the artificial light  
used to illuminate the room.

The pictures are seen with extror-  
dinary clearness. It depends on the  
viewer who is also the operator—  
whether the picture is a slow-motion

# HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY

**"Hair Groom" Keeps Hair  
Combed—Well-Groomed.**



Millions Use it—Fine for Hair!—Not  
Sticky, Greasy or Smelly.

A few cents buys a jar of "Hair-Groom" at any drug store. Even stubborn, unruly or shampooed hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream, which gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to your hair— that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions.

Greaseless, stainless "Hair-Groom" does not show on the hair because it is absorbed by the scalp, therefore your hair remains so soft and pliable and so natural that no one can possibly tell you used it.







# Service

.....Is Our Motto

To please the customer,

To keep a promise,

To keep the price down where the customer can reach it without the aid of an airship.

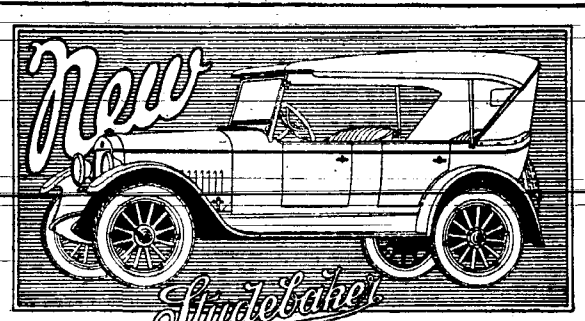
That's our interpretation of service.

Everything a Good drug store should have.

## CENTRAL DRUG STORE

C. W. OLSEN, Prop'r.  
GRAYLING, MICH.

Phone No. 1 We Deliver Phone No. 1



### LIGHT-SIX TOURING CAR (1923 Series) \$975

The 1923 series Light-Six Touring Car has been a dominant feature of all the automobile shows.

It is handsome in appearance with a harmony of line previously confined to high priced cars. It is exceptional in economy of purchase and maintenance.

The new body is all steel, even to the framework, and is finished in baked enamel. Cushions are ten inches deep and upholstered, as usual, in genuine leather. There is generous room for five.

The chassis remains practically unchanged. It is essentially the same splendid automobile that has delivered satisfaction to a hundred thousand owners throughout the world.

The new one-piece, rain-proof windshield gives unobstructed view to the driver. The quick-action cowl ventilator and the tight-fitting curtains are among many unusual items of equipment.

1923 MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factories			
LIGHT-SIX	SPECIAL-SIX	BIG-SIX	
5-Pass, 112" W. B.	5-Pass, 119" W. B.	7-Pass, 126" W. B.	
40 H. P.	40 H. P.	40 H. P.	
Touring.....\$975	Touring.....\$1275	Touring.....\$1750	
Roadster (3-Pass.).....975	Roadster (2-Pass.).....1250	Speedster (3-Pass.).....1635	
Coupe-Roadster.....1225	Coupe (4-Pass.).....1875	Coupe (4-Pass.).....2400	
Coupe (2-Pass.).....1550	Sedan.....2050	Sedan.....2750	

Terms to Meet Your Convenience

Harry Simpson, GRAYLING MICHIGAN  
Dealer for Crawford and Roscommon Counties.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR



### WINTER or SUMMER the SUREST ROOF PROTECTION

with the greatest economy and the longest life will be found in "HALF-CENTURY" BRAND WHITE CEDAR SHINGLES.

In building a new house or barn or re-roofing an old one there are four things which you should clearly bear in mind. These are:

First, the seasoning of your shingles. This is one of the most important things about shingles. If they are kiln dried they stand a good chance of being dried out too fast and too much. That makes them brittle and liable to crack in nailing. "Half-Century" Brand Shingles are all "air-cured"—nature's way—the best way.

Second, accurate and uniform thickness of shingles. If too thin they are apt to "curl" and warp.

Third, the kind of wood from which your shingles are made. Everybody who knows anything about woods knows that some woods stand the "wear" of weather much better than others and that the wood that resists "weather-wear" best is White Cedar.

Fourth, use the proper nails. "Half-Century" Shingles take common steel nails by a long, long margin. Use galvanized or copper nails. The other kind soon rust out. For a roof that will last your lifetime (and more), insist on having "Half-Century" Brand White Cedar Shingles and use rust-resisting nails.

And remember that White Cedar Shingles take any color, shade or stain beautifully. All lumber dealers can supply you. (Insist on seeing the trade-mark above on every bundle.) Ask us for a copy of our valuable booklet, "How to Lay a Shingle Roof." It's free.

WHITE CEDAR SHINGLE MANUFACTURERS  
Oshkosh, Wisconsin

## Try Our Classified Column

### CRAWFORD AVALANCHE SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year .....	\$3.00
Six Months .....	1.50
Three Months .....	.50
Outside of Crawford county and Roscommon, per year .....	\$2.50

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1923.

## WHO IS WHO FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

HOT CONTEST WILL CLOSE MARCH SEVENTH.

Next week Wednesday, March 7th, will be held the primary election for the nomination of a circuit judge for the 34th Judicial circuit, and a Commissioner of schools of Crawford county.

As far as the commission is concerned there isn't anything to do but vote for John W. Payne, the only person to file a nominating petition. But for Circuit Judge there promises to be a close and hard fight.

Judge Guy E. Smith of Gladwin, and Attorney Evender M. Harris of West Branch are candidates, the former's term being about to expire.

Judge Smith succeeded Judge Nelson Sharpe by being appointed to fill vacancy, and later was elected by the people to complete the unexpired term. That was two years ago, and at that time Mr. Harris announced himself a candidate but was persuaded to drop out and give Judge Smith a clear field. However this time he threw his hat into the ring with the intention of leaving it there.

During the two years that Judge Smith has sat upon the bench in this circuit he has made a lot of friends, and also has gained considerable experience. Besides the experience he has had on the bench of his own district, he is often times called to Detroit to hold court, and has gained a splendid reputation as a jurist. He has a strong following here in Grayling as well as throughout the circuit, and is generally conceded to be fair-minded, honest and to possess a good knowledge of the law.

Mr. Harris—everyone likes him. He has been coming to Grayling for many years, ever since he was the young law partner of Judge Nelson Sharpe in West Branch. It is seldom that a circuit court convocation is held in Crawford county when Mr. Harris is not representing some client in the court. His ability as a criminal lawyer ranks high and his services are sought in important cases, and his knowledge of law is quite generally granted. Mr. Harris is ambitious and is seldom idle. He stands well in his home community and because of his ability is very often selected as a leader in community affairs. He is generous with his time and talents and when requested to help in matters he has always been ready to do so. Just how successful Mr. Harris may be as a judge is, of course, not known, but his friends are confident that he will grace that dignified and exalted position with credit to himself and to the district in general. He has a strong following in Grayling and unless drastic efforts are made by the friends of Judge Smith to stem the tide, Mr. Harris is going to receive a big vote here, is our belief.

One of the other of these candidates will win and one must lose. It is a most honorable position—circuit judge—to which many justly aspire, and but few attain. The dignity of the position makes one reluctant to discuss merits of candidates, but the cold duty of telling the people something of the men who would rule their destinies before the bar of justice, confronts every newspaper. We are sure that in either Judge Smith or Mr. Harris we will have a safe and conservative jurist.

EDITOR FORREST LORD of the Gaylord Herald and Times, represents the fact that Grayling has adopted "The Heart of Northern Michigan" as a slogan, claiming that he quipped that title for Gaylord about twelve years ago. No doubt that is true if he says so, but if the Heart was in the wrong place naturally it changed to Grayling where it belongs. Twelve years ago Mr. Lord was editor of the Gaylord Advance, but for the past eight or nine years he has been connected with The Business Farmer and made his home in Mt. Clemens, and the slogan of "Heart of Northern Michigan" was forgotten and dropped, and now we understand the slogan is claiming Summit City as the heart of Michigan. This slogan, our opinion, is far more fitting to that town than Heart of Northern Michigan. At Gaylord is the highest altitude in the State. The slogan Summit City at once properly designates the town as being of a high altitude. Same with "The Heart of Northern Michigan" as applied to Grayling. Look at the map of the northern part of lower Michigan and place your finger where the heart, naturally would be and you will find it plunked right down on Grayling. Whenever the heart is out of place there is danger of collapse and death, but with it located at Grayling, Michigan is in a big way to live on and on for centuries to come. And Grayling, "The Heart of Northern Michigan" is doomed to live on and on with the state and some day is going to become the metropolis of the north.

AS THE spring time is nearly here, and many are beginning to think of repairing their homes and some of building new homes, we wish to caution the people that it pays to build comfortable houses. This involves greater expense, but life in a home that has the comforts that every home deserves, is more agreeable and consequently the inhabitants therein are happier and better satisfied.

Makes the homes comfortable places in which to reside and we will have a happier and better satisfied populace. Better homes will induce more outsiders to locate here, and aid in out-

ing those who are already here. Then when the inside of the home is well cared for let us give attention to outside appearances. Every home should have a lawn, and shade trees, and a few well placed shrubs add greatly to the appearance of the yard. The notion that if one paints his house the taxes will be increased is not true, according to assertions made by one of our local assessing officers. No property here was ever assessed larger after being repainted, re-roofed or any other repairs made, than it had been before, is the claim that he says can be proven. These are things that should be considered now as to be ready for action when spring arrives. Better homes and more attractive yards should be at the top of the summer program for Grayling.

## LOCAL NEWS

Frank Tetu of West Branch is in the city on business for a few days.

Victor Petersen has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Petersen the past couple of days.

Try our hot chocolate with whipped cream. It is delicious.

Central Drug Store.

C. H. Sissons of the Sisson garage at Gaylord was in Grayling on business a couple of days this week.

Mrs. James Reynolds, Sr., left Tuesday for East Jordan to visit at the home of her son for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ahman left for Saginaw Saturday. The latter had been in Grayling owing to the illness of Mr. Ahman.

Mrs. George Willis and children of Flint arrived last week Wednesday to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Chamberlin.

Mrs. Ralph Hanna who was taken to Mercy Hospital last week with bronchial pneumonia, is reported much improved today.

Mrs. Laura Anderson of Traverse City, district deputy of the W. B. A. O. T. M. is in the city for a few days in the interest of that organization.

Tennis and gym shoes arrived just in time to escape the advanced prices. Again my customers benefit.

E. J. Olsen.

Buy fresh eggs Saturday at Salling Hanson Co., for 37c per dozen.

A beautiful line of pattern hats for Friday and Saturday in the latest colorings and materials. The Hat Shop.

Remember the Primaries next Wednesday, March 7, and vote to Re-elect Judge Smith as Circuit Judge the Coming Term.—Committee.—Adv.

Buy your Bell coffee at Salling Hanson Co., Saturday at 31c per lb., and get a large toy balloon with each pound.

Remember the Primaries next Wednesday, March 7, and vote to Re-elect Judge Smith as Circuit Judge the Coming Term.—Committee.—Adv.

Louis Kessler was dismissed from Mercy Hospital Monday. Aside from losing 30 pounds during his illness he is beginning to feel quite well again.

The engagement of Miss Inger Hanson of this city to Mr. Emil Anderson of Detroit is announced. Mr. Anderson has visited in Grayling several times.

Mrs. Frank May and small son are patients at Mercy Hospital, both being ill with influenza. Mrs. May is recovering nicely but the baby is not so well today.

Our little neighboring village of Frederic is boasting of having their streets illuminated with brand new electric street lights. We compliment them on their progressiveness.

Joseph Puac, who had his right leg badly crushed while at work at the M. C. roundhouse, Saturday night, is at Mercy hospital, where his condition is reported as very good.

Ross Dale, medium red salmon, Friday and Saturday, tail-cans at 20c each.

Miss Grace Moore of Gaylord arrived Tuesday and is assisting Miss Amborski in The Hat Shop. Miss Moore has lately been employed in millinery shops in Bay City.

We will give a large toy balloon with each package of Bell coffee sold Saturday. A special at 31c per lb.

Salling Hanson Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Ball of Whitewater were guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Victor Smith and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ball were wed on February 20th and came to Grayling to spend part of their honeymoon.

Edward King has resigned his position as deliveryman at the Petersen grocery and resumed his old job in the railway repair department of the M. C. Russell Cripps is the new delivery man at the Petersen store.

"Mt. Hermon to Mt. Ascension" are the next series of sermons to be delivered at the Michelson Memorial church. The addresses will describe the last ministries of Jesus concluding with a lecture on the "Trial of Jesus from a legal standpoint."

The Goodfellowship Club met Monday evening with Mrs. Oscar Schumann. It was election of officers and the following were elected: Mrs. B. E. Smith, Pres.; Mrs. Emil Kraus, 1st Vice; Mrs. Lorraine Sparks, 2nd Vice; Mrs. George Alexander, Sec. and Treas.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fischer of Madison, Wisconsin, are visiting relatives and friends in Grayling and Riverview. At present they are guests of Mrs. Fischer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Grover. Mr. Fischer is a former Grayling boy and is now in the vacationing business in Madison.

We have a complete line of magazines and periodicals.

Central Drug Store.

Mrs. Harvey Wheeler delightfully entertained the Just Us club and the F. W. club at her home Wednesday evening. Mrs. Cletus St. Pierre and Mrs. Edward King were awarded the first and consolation prizes for the F. W. club and Mrs. James Bowen and Mrs. P. P. Mahoney for the Just Us club in playing "500." The hostess served a most delicious lunch.

Fred Bromwell is visiting his sister, Mrs. Adolph Peterson for a few days.

Attorney George L. Alexander was in Lansing on business first of the week.

The annual band dance will be held March 17, St. Patrick's night. Keep this date open for that occasion, please.

Mrs. Theodore Bowen and Miss Viola Lee of Bay City were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mathiesen over Sunday.

Miss Janet Matson expects to leave Friday for Flint after spending three weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Efner Matson.

Mrs. Paul Townsend of Saginaw visited a few days at the home of her sisters, Mrs. Hans Niederer and Mrs. George Colten.

Mrs. William Kuster and children returned Thursday from Bay City where they were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Gus Kerkeau for a few days.

Mrs. Mary E. Knight left Saturday for Flint to visit for an indefinite time with her daughter, Mrs. Emma Jackson. Mrs. Victor Smith accompanied Mrs. Knight to her destination.

Frank Giffin was called from Detroit last week by the serious illness of his small son Grant, who is ill with pneumonia at Mercy Hospital. He is now on the road to recovery.

Emil Niederer and crew of workmen have just finished filling the large house of the Michigan Central Railroad company with ice. He reports the crop of ice secured this winter to be of very fine quality.

Miss Lillian Smith of Detroit spent the week-end visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith. She was accompanied home by Miss Edna Taylor of Detroit who spent Sunday with her father Oscar Taylor and family. Both young ladies returned Monday night to Detroit.

Allen Parker returned to Grand Rapids, Monday, after spending the winter in Grayling doing upholstery. His uncle, who was here with him, remained to complete some work which they had on hand. They are agents for the Grand Rapids Upholstering company.

Mrs. Kate Raymond of Bentley arrived Friday of week and is a guest at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Adolph Peterson. She is also visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Brogwell who has been ill at the home of her daughter for some time. Mrs. Raymond will remain indefinitely.

Grant Shaw, who has been absent from his duties in the Western Union Telegraph office for a number of weeks because of illness, is back on the job, resuming his duties Monday morning. John Kirby, relief operator, who took Mr. Shaw's place during his absence, left the same day for Mackinaw.

Mrs. Selwyn Dexter of Hart, Michigan, is the pleasant guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Peter Borchers. Mr. Dexter, who was a former resident of Grayling is now assistant manager of the W. R. Roach-Gunning Co. of Hart, Michigan. He is now traveling in the southern states in the interest of the company and Mrs. Dexter expects to join him soon to go over the route with him.

During the enforced school vacation last week and part of this week several of the teachers took the opportunity to visit their homes or friends. Misses Ashdon and Bates visited their homes in Macleola. Miss Richardson her home in Roscommon. Miss Estabrook in Ionia; Miss Hainline in Alma; Miss Secord went to her home in East Jordan and was accompanied by Misses Hendrick and Fitzgerald who were her guests; Miss Fuller visited her home in Mears, Mich.; Mr. Brown spent the time at his home in Kalamazoo.

The weekly attendance at the Thursday noon luncheon of the Board of Trade held at Shoppemagon Inn is rapidly increasing. This noon there were about forty present. Addresses were made by T. W. Hanson, and M. A. Bates of this city and Mr. Bell, of the United Drug Company of Detroit. Such talks are in general on topics pertaining to the advancement of improvement of Grayling. Citizens who may not be affiliated with the Board of Trade are always heartily welcomed at these meetings. Cost of the luncheon is fifty cents per person.

Vanderbilt High School boys and girls basketball teams were snowed under by the local High school teams last Saturday night on the home floor. The girls' game ended in a 35 to 2 score and the boys' 55 and 21. Our teams completely surpassed the visitors in playing in every way. Both local teams have gotten to the point where it will take a pretty good team to defeat them. Friday night they go to Gaylord for games with the High School teams of that place. Here's hoping they're victorious again. When Gaylord played here a short time ago we took both games.

Past Grand Chancellor Lasher of Plainwell, was in the city Wednesday afternoon and evening and met with the local Knights of Pythias, when he delivered two very impressive addresses. He had many fine compliments to offer for the excellent young men's lodge in this city. He notified the local lodge that it would be mandatory that their membership fee be raised from \$15, which has been the cost in past years, to \$25. However upon request of Chancellor T. W. Peterson, permission was granted to accept new members at the rate of \$15 during the month of March, and a membership campaign will be instituted to permit as many as desire to become enrolled in the Pythian order to do so at the low rate.

Remember the Primaries next Wednesday, March 7, and vote to Re-elect Judge Smith as Circuit Judge the Coming Term.—Committee.—Adv.

Special for Friday and Saturday, Ross Dale, medium red salmon, tail-cans, 20c.

Salling Hanson.

\$5.00 REWARD.

Five dollars reward is offered for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the person who took away the sign in the Hatchery grove, asking people to keep off a certain path leading across the park. People who cannot go along a path or sidewalk without cutting the limbs off the trees should be made to take the road.

F. G. Zalemans.

## HIGH PRAISE FOR JUDGE SMITH

STATE PRESIDING JUDGE COMMENDS HIM STRONGLY.

Judge Dingeman, of the Wayne county circuit, and State Presiding Judge, in a recent letter pays Judge Smith the following high compliment:

"Judge Smith is highly regarded in Wayne county by both the lawyers and the people. In fact, he enjoys a state-wide reputation as a Judge. His eminent fairness, his keen knowledge of the law and his desire to do what is right and fair at all times to see that justice is done has made him well liked and highly regarded, and his services are in constant demand throughout the state when important litigation is to be disposed of."—Political Advertisement.

CARD OF THANKS.

We sincerely thank our neighbors, friends and relatives for their kindnesses during the time of the illness and funeral of our husband and father, John K. Hanson, and for the many flowers.

We deeply appreciate all that was done and said; and we are especially grateful to Rev. and Mrs. Kjolhede for their kind words and acts. Assuring all of our deepest gratitude we are

Sincerely,  
Mrs. John K. Hanson,  
Mr. and Mrs. Marius Hanson,  
Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Westcott,  
Holger Hanson,  
Mr. and Mrs. Sigwald Hanson.

WHY PLAN YOUR SPRING PLANTINGS EARLY?

By F. F. Rockwell, Horticultural Editor of "Farm and Fireside."

Why should you plan now while the ground is still frozen up hard, or covered with snow, for what you are going to plant this spring?

The big reason for "doing it now" is that, the earlier you make your plans, the better the results which you will get.

There are many reasons why this is a fact. In the first place, you can at this time make your planting plans at leisure. With the approach of spring even weeks before the ground can be worked, there are a score of things to begin that require one's attention, even on the smallest place. Now, while the evenings are still long, and there is plenty of time to pick and choose and discuss, and to send for catalogues if those you have on hand do not cover everything you are likely to want, is the ideal time to do your planning.

The Early Order Bird Gets the Pick.

There is another big reason why you should get your plans made now, and that is so that you can order early. Many kinds of plants and shrubs are scarce this spring than they have been for many years. A few years ago the United States Department of Agriculture shut out many kinds of plants formerly imported in large quantities from abroad. This was done to lessen the danger of importing serious insects or disease pests with the plants. Some of these things have not yet been produced in sufficiently large quantities in this country to supply the demand. That is the reason for the shortage. Another is, that more building has been going on during the last twelve months than has previously been done in many years. People realize more than they ever did before that a house is not really a home until it is planted with trees and shrubs. Almost every new home you see built these days has some planting done around it almost immediately. All this building therefore, has made an extra heavy demand for all classes of ornamental plants.

More Fruit Being Planted Than For Many Years.

When it comes to the fruit trees, the situation is the same. During the war and the few years following it, comparatively few fruit trees were set out. During the last year or two, however, people have begun to realize that in many kinds of fruits, we have fewer bearing trees in 1920, than we had in 1910. Government figures show that the decreases were from ten to thirty and even forty per cent. This has resulted in extra heavy demands from big commercial planters, and thus a short supply for the home owner and the farmer who wants a home orchard for his use and for local market. There is no farm investment today which offers a better opportunity than the planting of an orchard.

Plan For All Parts Of The Place.

Too many of the places which one sees, whether they are farms or suburban lots, suffer from "lopsided" planting. In one place you may see a few evergreens and nothing else. Evergreens are fine and they are so desirable and so long-lived that some of them should be planted every place but there is need also for other trees and for flowering shrubs and hardy plants. Evergreens as a rule, should be put to the north or west of a house where they will protect it from winter winds and form a background that will set it off to advantage; but in most houses, we welcome all the sunlight we can have in the winter, and therefore, in front of the house it is better to have some trees which drop their leaves in winter, thus furnishing both shade in summer, and permitting the sunlight to enter during the months when we want it.

There is hardly a place, no matter how small, where there is not room for some fruit. Certainly no farm is a real farm without at least some sort of an orchard to provide plenty of fruit for home use.

Even if it is only a couple of dozen trees, it will be well worth while, because during eight or ten months of the year, they will save many dollars that would otherwise be spent for "store" food, and in addition to this, even a very small orchard may bring in a goodly sum of ready cash. Try to twenty dollars is not at all unusual. I have received as much as forty dollars for the crop from one tree of an apple.

Then there are the flowering shrubs and the hardy flowers. The day has gone by when the stark, bare farm

house will pass for a farm home that the owner can be proud of. Some planting, and some flowers are as much part of the modern farm home as running water in the kitchen, a modern heating plant, and electric lights. A few dollars invested in plants will bring beauty and joy to the entire family for years, and at the same time add more than ten times the cost of the plants to the value of the property. There is no longer any excuse for bare, unplanted houses.

Keep these things in mind, and make your plans now to do some planting this spring. Get your order in promptly so you can get just what you want and not have to take what the other fellow happens to leave.

## PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE.

The Primary Election of Grayling township will be held in the Town hall, Wednesday, March 7. The polls will be open from 7:00 o'clock in the morning until 5:00 in the evening.

Alfred Hanson,  
Clerk of Grayling Township.

## FREDERIC NEWS.

Mrs. Albert Lewis has returned home after a prolonged stay in Flint.

A great many persons are afflicted with bad colds, bordering on influenza. Mr. and Mrs. Bader have a new, baby boy, Henry Rex, 12 days old.

Mr. and Mrs. Irva Rowe are both convalescing from their illness.

Frank Monroe's whole family have been afflicted with the grip. In fact there is hardly a family here but who has some one ill in their home.

Monday morning our school shut down for a week after the pupils and teachers from the country got to town.

During the illness of Mr. Leaman, E. McCracken is looking after the school janitorship.

Our town has some new street lights and the reflection is so great that the people's slumbers are disturbed. All the trouble is they do not extend out far enough as we never had any city limits or was incorporated, they don't need to be so particular.

Ed. Mallatt, age about 70 years, and long a resident of this place passed away Tuesday morning at the Rice restaurant. He was well known in this section.

## VILLAGE ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given to the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grayling, State of Michigan, that the next ensuing Annual Election will be held at The Town Hall within said Village, on Monday March 12, A. D. 1923.

At which election the following officers are to be elected, viz:

1 Village President; 1 Village Clerk; 1 Village Treasurer; 3 Village Trustees for 2 years; 1 Village Trustee for 1 year; 1 Assessor.

Dated this 17th Day of February, A. D. 1923.

Chris Jensen, Clerk of said Village.

3-1-23.

## WANTS

Advertisements will be accepted under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No adv. taken for less than 25 cts. There are about six words to the line.

SEND MONEY WITH ORDER

## WANTED—POSITION IN LUMBER





### Our Entire Time is Occupied

In establishing a reputation for furnishing everything that is the Best in Drugs,

### At the Same Time

Keeping Prices Down Where They Belong

We are not substitutes. You can get exactly what you ask for at this store.

Special Care and Attention  
Paid to Your Every Need



### LOCAL NEWS

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1933.

Prescriptions carefully compounded.  
Central Drug Store.

Fresh eggs Saturday at Salling  
Hanson Co., 37c per dozen.

Howard Ayotte of Bay City was in  
Grayling over Sunday visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Esbern Hanson left  
Tuesday for Detroit to spend a few  
days.

Harry Snyder of the Standard Oil  
Co., Saginaw was a business caller  
in Grayling Tuesday.

The W. B. A. ladies will give a card  
party at the Oddfellow hall tonight to  
which everyone is cordially invited.

Authentic fashions for Spring. The  
season's most captivating array of  
smart hats will be displayed at The  
Hat Shop.

Sandy McKay of West Branch was  
in Grayling Wednesday on business.  
Exquisite handwork and artistic  
color effects make Spring modes in-  
tensely interesting.

The Hat Shop.

Miss Angela Ambroski returned  
Wednesday of last week from a pur-  
chasing trip to Detroit, Grand Rap-  
ids and other places.

The Womans Home Missionary so-  
ciety will hold a bake sale at Connors  
grocery Saturday afternoon, March 3,  
beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

Supt. B. E. Smith left last Monday  
afternoon for Cleveland, Ohio, to at-  
tend the annual meeting of the Na-  
tional Educational association.

Julius Jensen, deliveryman at the  
Connors grocery is confined to his  
home with the grip. Einer Jorgensen  
is taking his place during his absence.

Friday and Saturday special—Rose  
Dale medium red salmon at 20c per  
can. Salling Hanson Co.

Remember the Primaries next  
Wednesday, March 7, and vote to Re-  
tain Judge Smith as Circuit Judge the  
Coming Term. —Committee.—Adv.

Oscar Hanson went to Detroit Mon-  
day on business.

Mrs. Victor Smith has as her guest  
Mrs. J. Causey of Bay City.

C. T. Kerry of Saginaw was in  
Grayling on business Tuesday.

Mrs. George Patton, who has been  
quite ill is recovering from her illness.

Our shoes are all leather, and all  
good leather, well put together.  
E. J. Olson.

Mrs. Elf Rasmussen is absent from  
Sorenson Brothers' store because of  
illness.

Mrs. John Pearsall of Roscommon  
was a guest of Mrs. Victor Smith last  
Monday.

The 1923 Victor Record Catalog is  
yours for the asking.  
Central Drug Store.

Fresh eggs Saturday at Salling  
Hanson Co., 37c per dozen.

Hats of individuality and character  
are shown at The Hat Shop.

Remember the Primaries next  
Wednesday, March 7, and vote to Re-  
tain Judge Smith as Circuit Judge the  
Coming Term. —Committee.—Adv.

Vincent Grandjean of the Salling  
Hanson Co. office was in Bay City over  
Sunday visiting his brother Henry  
who is employed at the Marston farm.

It takes 65 muscles of the face to  
make a frown and 13 to make a  
smile. Why not give your face a rest  
and have it photographed at Win-  
gard's.

A pleasant dancing party was giv-  
en at the hall in the Burke garage  
Tuesday night and enjoyed by a crowd  
of the young folks. The Snappy Six  
orchestra played.

Miss Mildred Corwin is home from  
Frederic this week, the Frederic  
schools having closed down for a week  
on account of so many of the pupils  
being ill with bad colds and the grip.

Mrs. Katherine McKenna of West  
Branch is visiting at the home of her  
brother Angus McPhee. Mrs. Frank  
Smith, sister of Mrs. McPhee, also of  
West Branch was in Grayling over  
Sunday.

Ford C. Rea, deputy tax collector  
will be in Grayling next Friday, Sat-  
urday and Monday, March 2, 3 and 4  
to assist taxpayers in making their  
income tax reports. He will be at  
Shoppengast Inn.

The interior of the office of the  
County Agricultural Agent, R. D. Bailey  
has taken on a new appearance.  
The walls having been treated to a  
fresh covering, and a new hardwood  
floor laid and stained.

Gordon Chamberlin was in the city  
over Sunday visiting his parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. L. H. Chamberlin. Gordon  
is now acting as Northern Michigan  
representative for the Kee-Lox Man-  
ufacturing Co., of Saginaw.

Mrs. E. W. Behlke and daughter,  
Helen Jane of Bay City arrived Fri-  
day to be guests over Sunday of Mr.  
and Mrs. A. M. Lewis. They were  
joined Saturday by Mr. Behlke and Mr.  
Caruso of the Detroit Trust Co. On  
the Behlkes' return to Bay City Tues-  
day Mrs. Lewis and Mark accompa-  
nied them home to spend a few days.

The Bay City Times Tribune is car-  
rying a number of publicity articles  
setting forth the marvelous advanta-  
ges of our sister city of Grayling, call-  
ing it the "Heart of Northern Michi-  
gan." How do they get that way?  
The writer coined the phrase a dozen  
years ago and applied it to Gaylord,  
where it properly belongs.—Gaylord  
Herald and Times.

Manager George Olson of the Gray-  
ling Opera House was taken to the  
Pennsylvania sanitarium in Detroit  
Sunday night for treatment. He has  
been suffering with a nervous break-  
down, but reports from there say he  
is getting along well. Mrs. Olson and  
his brother Esbern accompanied him.  
The latter returned home Wednesday  
but Mrs. Olson is still in Detroit.

Now that the snow is pretty well  
melted, it is a good time to look over  
your requirements for shrubbery, etc.  
Those who have had their yards laid  
out by landscape gardeners should  
check up the numbers on the stakes  
and be ready to make their purchases  
when the right time comes. It is sug-  
gested that we wait for further particu-  
lars before placing orders for  
nursery stock.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gates and son  
Bobbie Wingard, who left Clare the  
first of October on a pleasure trip  
south are now enjoying the comforts  
and sunshine of Palm Beach, Florida.  
Next week they expect to go to Jack-  
sonville, after which they will start on  
their journey homeward. During  
their trip their only quarters has been  
their Ford sedan and a fully equipped  
camp trailer. It will probably be about  
April 1st before they arrive in Michi-  
gan.

Fire last Friday night completely  
destroyed the house on the South side,  
owned by Truman Ingram, and occu-  
pied by Kenneth Johnson and family.  
It is thought that it started from a  
spark from the chimney. It happened  
at about two o'clock in the morning  
and the occupants had to flee in their  
night attire. The building was cov-  
ered by insurance, however the furni-  
ture was not. A Victoria and a cou-  
ple of chairs was all that was saved  
from the blaze.

Ambrose McClain and son Floyd  
left Sunday night for Detroit to at-  
tend the funeral of the former's broth-  
er, Charles H. McClain, who passed  
away the night before. Mr. McClain  
for forty years was a barber in the  
downtown district of Detroit. His  
death resulted after a three months  
illness. In connection with his photo-  
graph appeared. Mr. McClain was  
also a brother of Mrs. John Schram of  
this city, but that lady was ill and un-  
able to be in attendance at the fun-  
eral. Mr. McClain and his wife a cou-  
ple of years ago made a three months  
visit here with relatives and met a  
number of our people who will be sor-  
ry to learn of his death.

Buy your Ball coffee at Salling  
Hanson Co., Saturday at 31c per lb.,  
and get a large toy balloon with each  
pound.

Remember the Primaries next  
Wednesday, March 7, and vote to Re-  
tain Judge Smith as Circuit Judge the  
Coming Term. —Committee.—Adv.

## STORE NEWS for MARCH

Spring is just around the corner. We are prepared now  
more than at any other time in our history, to show you the largest and  
most complete line of Spring goods and wearables. Every department is re-  
ceiving New Spring Merchandise, and each day sees more come in.



### New Footwear for Women

A splendid display of Queen Quality and Star Brand  
low shoes, in straps and Oxfords, patents, kids and  
calfskins—\$3.00 to \$7.00.

### New Spring Clothes—for Men

are now being shown, and the  
prices lower than you would  
expect.

New Silks, Printed Crepes, Knit-  
ted Crepes, Eponges, in the  
new Spring shades.

New Gingham, Percales, Cur-  
tain Nets and Scrims.

A beautiful line of Cretonnes and  
Ratines.

Splendid values in the

### New Shoes and Oxfords

—for men. New lasts and  
leathers.

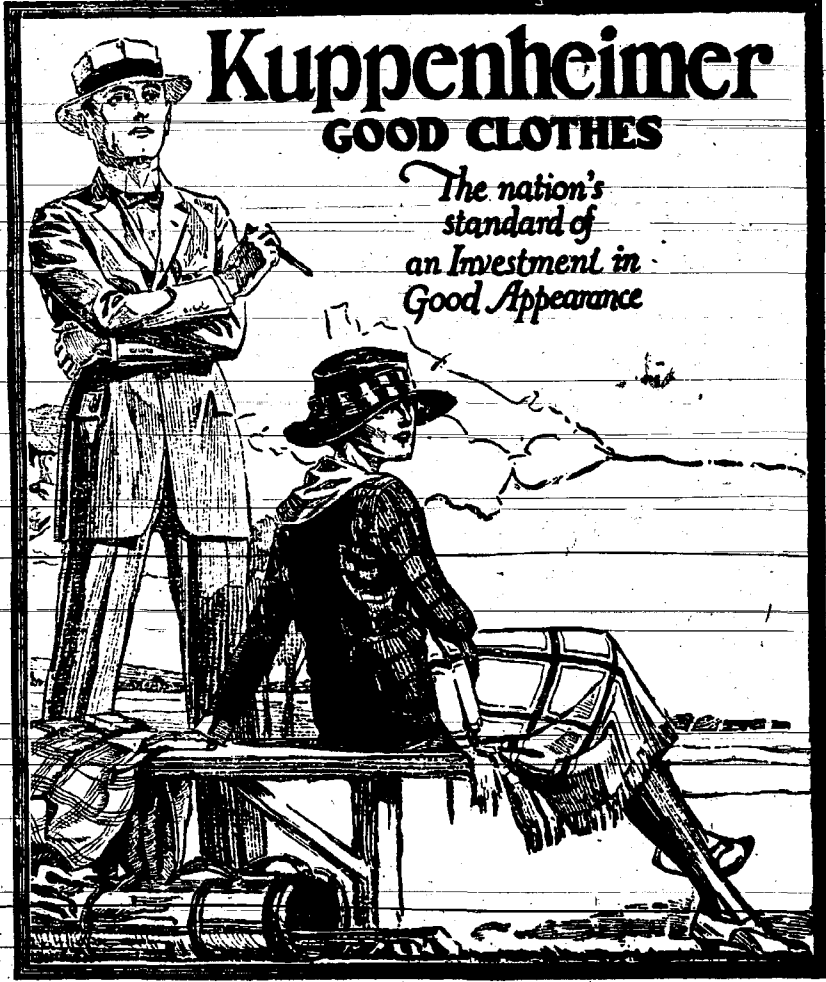
And we are showing the best  
values in work shoes—solid  
leather and fully guaranteed,

**\$2.50 and up**

### 20 dozen Tennis Shoes and Oxfords—

Men's, Boys' and Children's.  
First quality at a saving of 20  
per cent.

Another shipment of New Dresses just in. Beautiful styles and materials  
**\$15.00 and up.**



## Friday and Saturday Specials

FIRST QUALITY MERCHANDISE

500 yards 36 inch fancy dark Outings ..... 25c  
500 yards 27 inch fancy light Outings ..... 15c  
500 yards 27 inch white Outing, 22c quality ..... 18c  
1000 yards white Outing, very special ..... 13½c

9 pairs Wool Blankets, extra full bed size, regular  
price, \$7.50, \$9.75, and \$11.50 at 1-3 OFF.

Next fall's prices will be at least 20 per cent high-  
er, so this is indeed a great bargain.

50 pieces of fine quality percale, light and dark  
patterns, 25c grade ..... 21c

300 yards, 36 inch fancy percales ..... 16c

75 Childrens Gingham dresses for school wear,  
worth \$1.50 to \$2.50 for ..... \$1.00 each

## Grayling Mercantile Company

The Quality Store—Phone 1251

Wednesday afternoon and evening  
the Roscommon Chapter of the East-  
ern Star were guests of Grayling  
Chapter. Sixteen of the Roscommon  
ladies and gentlemen arrived on the  
afternoon train and were escorted at  
once to the Masonic Temple, where  
they were received and welcomed by  
the Grayling members. The after-  
noon was spent playing games, Mrs.  
N. P. Olson and Mrs. Silaby of Ros-  
common holding the highest scores  
for Flea and Miss Pangborn and Mrs.  
Hiram Smith, both of Roscommon  
winning the prizes for Five Hun-  
dred. At 8:30 o'clock a supper was  
served in the dining room. This was  
followed by a short program of im-  
promptu toasts with M. A. Bates as  
toastmaster. In the evening the in-  
itiation was exemplified by the Ros-  
common chapter, Mrs. Mabel Martin  
and Mrs. Sarah Zeder being the can-  
didates. Mrs. Curnella, worthy ma-  
trou of Roscommon was in the chair,  
and she together with the other of-  
ficers of the visiting order presented  
the work in a very creditable man-  
ner. Mrs. Harry Simpson, worthy matron  
and M. A. Bates worthy patron of the  
home chapter were delighted with the  
manner in which the initiation was  
conducted, and expressed the hope that  
the Roscommon chapter might visit  
them often. The guests left for  
their homes on the mid-night train  
feeling that they had spent an enjoy-

able day with their neighboring  
friends.

Otho Durfee returned to Alger Sun-  
day night after being employed on the  
section at Riverview. He was a guest  
of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.  
William Bromwell, while there.

School re-opened Wednesday morn-  
ing after being closed for more than  
a week, because of the illness of sev-  
eral of the teachers. All except one,  
Miss Woodward, was able to resume  
her duties.

In the past week we have had some  
typical spring days. Last Sunday the  
thermometer registered 44 degrees  
above, which was the warmest day  
during the month of February. Yes-  
terday it crept up to 42. The lowest  
the temperature has been since last  
Thursday is on the 23rd when the  
thermometer registered 10 degrees be-  
low zero.

A social meeting of the W. B. C. was  
held at the home of Mrs. Hans Peter-  
sen, Friday afternoon. Besides the  
members several other ladies were in-  
vited in, making up a very pleasant  
company. "500" was enjoyed, Mrs.  
Adler Jorgenson and Mrs. Clarence  
Brown receiving the prizes. A deli-  
cious lunch was enjoyed late in the  
afternoon.

Every day is bargain day. No  
cheap shoes but good shoes cheap.  
E. J. Olson.

## CORWIN AUTO SALES CO. DURANT AND STAR CARS.

If you are thinking of purchasing a med-  
ium priced automobile this spring, wait until  
you see our line of Durant and Star Cars and  
Mason Road King Trucks.

We will have a full line about April 1st,  
and will be pleased to demonstrate.

Prices and terms guaranteed to be right.

## Nelson Corwin & Howard Granger

Dealers For  
Crawford and Roscommon Counties.

## OUR BULLETIN OF WEEKLY BARGAINS

A Penny Saved is a Penny Earned—Franklin.

WE NEVER SACRIFICE QUALITY FOR PRICE. IF AN ARTICLE  
IS NOT GOOD WE DO NOT SELL IT.

Duroleum Mats, used wherever the wear is the hardest, in front of the sink, ice box, stove, etc. Good weight, ex- cellent line of v patterns. 18x27.....	22c
18x36.....	30c
Candle Sticks, fine clear crystal glass, square column.....	23c
Force Cup, made of extra heavy black rubber with 42 in. nat- ural wood handle; clears drain pipes or sinks better and quicker.....	45c
H. R. H. Paint Cleaner, removes dirt and grease from painted or varnished surfaces, also used for cleaning plumbing fixtures and kitchen utensils, also a good water softener, per package.....	9c
Flat Extension Curtain Rods, ¼ in. wide, brass-lined, ex- tend 30 to 64 in. Fancy rib- bed design, complete with brackets and nails.....	9c
Buffet, golden oak, Colonial, 42 in. wide, with mirror back.....	36.90
Buffet, as above, 48 inches on top.....	46.80
Cedar Chest, 40 in. long, brass trimming.....	14.90
Morris Chair, with the royal easy push button.....	26.90
Sofa, overstuffed in fine tape- stry, 5 ft. 4 in. long, spring arms Queen Ann design, mah. finish, up-to-date in every respect.....	54.75
New Home Sewing Machine, one of the best known ma- chines in the market, tested in thousands of homes ac- claimed everywhere as the best running and best lasting machine obtainable. You make no mistake if you buy a "New Home." Our prices are decid- edly under the market. Drop head hand lift.....	52.00
Automatic lift.....	55.00

These prices stand good until our next bulletin is issued  
next week.

## SORENSEN BROTHERS

The Home Of Dependable Furniture.

Local representative wanted in Crawford and  
adjoining counties to represent one of the largest in-  
stitutions of its kind in the United States. Our re-  
presentatives in Pontiac, Owosso, Petoskey, Benton  
Harbor, Holland and other Michigan centers earn  
from \$5,000 to \$20,000 a year and have for some  
time.

If you are honest and have the right referen-  
ces, some selling ability and can be shown, we would  
like an interview. This is no real-estate business or  
fly by night scheme. All letters confidential. Write  
post office box 183, Pontiac, Michigan.



## Michigan Happenings

The color of Michigan potatoes has been in the markets of the east. M. E. Conklin, market investigator of the United States department of agriculture, now in Grand Rapids on an inspection tour declares. He says the difference in price is due almost wholly to the dark color of many Michigan "russet" potatoes. Conklin said he found onions from the Hudsonville, Byron Center and other Michigan producing areas on sale in Boston in direct competition with the Connecticut valley product. He attributes this to the poor eastern crop, however.

Michigan railroads, Pullman and telephone and telephone companies will be assessed for last year at the rate of \$28.43 for each \$1,000 of valuation, the State Tax Commission announced. Under the law prescribing the ad valorem system of taxation for all railroad, Pullman, telephone and telephone property the rate levied is the average rate of the direct tax imposed on all real and personal property for state, county, city, village, township, school, highway, county road and rain purposes during the year.

Governor Grosbeck, state officials, justices of the supreme court and members of the legislature reviewed the 119th regiment of field artillery last Thursday. The review was part of the legislature's Washington birthday ceremonies. Prior to the review, which took place in front of the capitol, the 119th paraded through the downtown streets, giving residents their first opportunity to see Lansing's own regiment of artillery with its French 75 mm guns, horses, motors, trucks and other equipment.

Waiting for his son to fulfill a Christmas promise to "come home again soon," Robert S. Hawkins of Kalamazoo, was informed that the nude and mutilated body found buried in the snow in Geneva, Ill., last week, was that of his boy. The tragic message was conveyed to the father at his crossing lower station on the Michigan Central railroad, just east of Kalamazoo, and to his brother Robert Hugh Hawkins.

"King Benjamin" Purnell, head of the House of David, at Benton Harbor, won a 60-day respite in his fight to prevent being haled into court for questioning regarding his cult. Judge L. B. Des Voignes, in the Cass County Circuit Court at Cassopolis, granted the stay of his decision on Purnell's suit to prevent being served with a capias in the \$800,000 damage suit brought by two girls, former members of the colony.

Fourteen tons of electric cable were laid in the St. Clair River from the mainland to St. Clair Flats through a narrow slit cut in ice 13 inches thick last week by workmen of the Detroit Edison Co. The cable was laid to furnish electricity to St. Clair Flats, Russell's Island and Harrow's Island summer homes owned by Detroiters. Power will be drawn from the Marysville plant of the Edison Co.

The city council of St. Ignace has directed Mayor Hightstone to communicate with the state highway department, offering free use of the city docks as a terminal for the state ferry. St. Ignace is the gateway to the upper peninsula, and the council expressed a wish to co-operate in every way with the state highway department in the new link connecting the two peninsulas.

A unique ruling was made by the state department of labor and industry at Lansing last week when it held in abeyance a case involving a man who was attacked by a dog while on his way to work, were sustained in the line of duty, and he is entitled to compensation under the workmen's compensation laws.

Joe Cook, escaped convict, was returned to Jackson prison after 30 months of freedom from confinement there. During this period he served four months on the Bay City, Mich., police force, married, became a father and worked in an auto factory at Flint.

Irene, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neith near Midland, was killed instantly when her 5-year-old brother fired a supposedly unloaded shotgun directly into the little girl's face. The charge struck just above the child's right eye.

Six Grand Rapids men recently have received commissions in the United States army reserve corps.

A sentence of from two to 10 years in the state reformatory at Ionia, was imposed on Merle Cook, 17, confessed assailant of Maxine Hall, 9-year-old school girl, by circuit judge Walter H. North at Battle Creek.

Bankers of group No. 7, of Michigan, including Clinton, Shiawassee, Genesee, Eaton, Ingham and Livingston counties, met in convention at Flint last week. One hundred and sixty delegates and their wives were present.

The T. L. Handy block of Bay City was destroyed by fire last week. The B. H. Bressett shoe company and Peoples Credit Clothing company and the manufacturing plant of Modart Corset Co. are a total loss. The loss will reach \$100,000.

Mrs. Emily McGinnis, 63 years old, was appointed sheriff of Sanilac county by the late sheriff, Frank J. McGinnis. Mrs. McGinnis, who was married to the late sheriff, is the widow of a woman who is in the town of

That 56 per cent of the girls under 18 years of age in Michigan, are victims of "large neck," or goiter, is the statement of Dr. Charles E. Stewart, medical director of the Battle Creek sanitarium. He declares that goiter is caused by a deficiency of iodine in drinking water, and is common among people living in the vicinity of the Great Lakes. "Unless a preventive measure is taken, 50 per cent of the school girls will suffer the ailment before they reach the age of 18. Statistics show there are a quarter of a million cases in Michigan."

Work began last week on surveying the 72 acres recently presented to the city of Battle Creek by Mrs. Lella Post-Montgomery as an arboretum and site for public buildings of an educational type. The city engineers marked off the boundaries and made a topographical survey, spending the first annual sum of \$5,000 on the newly-acquired property. Mrs. A. C. Kingman, widow of State Senator Kingman, is to erect the first memorial building to house a geological museum and kindred features.

The sum of \$25,211 was paid in pensions on the Menominee range, last year, by the Oliver Iron Mining company, a subsidiary of the United States steel trust, according to a statement just issued. Of this sum, \$16,356 was paid to former employees of the Chapin mine, in this city, \$8,981 to the Aragon, at Normay, and \$9,744 to the Riverston, at Iron River. More than \$65,000 was paid to former Oliver Iron company employees, on the Menominee, Mesaba, Marquette, Gogebie Vermilion and ranges.

Governor Grosbeck will appoint four Michigan agricultural experts to attend the conference, called by the governor of Minnesota for February 27, on agricultural price stabilization, it was announced at the governor's office. The four men are: L. Whitney Watkins, state commissioner of agriculture; Dr. David Friday, president of the Michigan Agricultural college; H. H. Holladay, former state commissioner of agriculture, and Clerk L. Brody, of the Michigan farm bureau.

Of the 205 students in the literary college of the University of Michigan who were cited before Dean John R. Effinger, to show cause why they should not be sent home, 151 were unable to offer sufficient reason for their poor scholarship, and were told to withdraw from the university. In addition, 28 students, who had left of their own accord after the final midwinter examination, will be notified that they cannot return.

A miniature and temporary city will be erected by the Consumers' Power Co. on the Manistee River near the proposed new Hydro-Electric power station on the Manistee-Wexford County line. It was announced by officials of the company. The village will include homes, garages, stores, warehouses, machine shops, a motion picture theater, a school and a church. More than 700 men will be employed on the dam project.

That Michigan potatoes were not properly graded, is the reason ascribed by S. V. Farrell, sales agent of the Michigan Potato Growers' exchange at Cadillac, for the lower prices obtained by Michigan shippers in competition with other states. Mr. Farrell is recommending that Mr. Farrell as one way to obviate overgrown spuds and the danger of frost in the early fall.

Governor Grosbeck has signed the first two bills passed by the present session of the legislature. It was announced. One bill, the "MacDonald" bill, makes it a felony to throw stones or other missiles at a train or automobile. The other bill permits the trustees of Albion college to administer endowment funds for the institution.

The garage at West Branch occupied by F. A. Disbold and owned by K. T. Sargent, was destroyed by fire. The loss included eight cars, 400 bushels of potatoes owned by Paul Miller, which were stored in part of the garage, and a \$500 ice cream manufacturing machine, belonging to James Barrios. The loss is estimated at \$2,000.

Monroe—Residents near Lake Erie, five miles north of here, were startled last Sunday by heavy blasts, which lasted 15 minutes about two minutes apart. Buildings rocked and windows rattled. Investigation revealed that noise had been caused by the cracking of the ice in the lake.

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Circuit Judge Charles R. White, sitting at Benton Harbor, granted a new postponement to March 12, for the trial of the 22 alleged radicals arrested near Bridgman, last August, on request of attorneys last week.

Proposal for the formation of a tri-state dairy association to include dairymen of Michigan, Indiana and Ohio, was voted down at the fourth annual convention of the Michigan Allied Dairy Industries' association held at Kalamazoo last week.

The faculty of the literary college, of the University of Michigan at a meeting last week to consider the advisability of offering correspondence courses at the University, similar of those given at the Universities of Chicago, Pennsylvania and others, to the number of 34 in this country, voted down the proposition.

Carbon monoxide, a deadly poison found in illuminating gas, is held responsible for the death of William Mullinger, 26 years old, of Battle Creek, and serious illness of a dozen others.

## FRENCH SEIZE CUSTOMS LINE

ALL RHINELAND COVERED BY NEW EDIT—GERMAN EM. PLOYES DISMISSED.

### FRONTIER IS MOVED EASTWARD

Ruhr District Without Transportation—Demand Moroccan Troops Be Withdrawn.

Dortmund—Several important decisions have been taken in Berlin and Paris tending to sharpen the Ruhr conflict. The French announce they intend to dislodge or expel all the German customs employees in the Rhineland and the Ruhr district and replace them by French employees, who will collect the customs for France and Belgium. The order will affect thousands along the west bank of the Rhine, the Ruesdelford bridgehead and the Ruhr area.

It virtually means moving the German frontier eastward, for the Germans will be compelled to organize another customs line. In response to the move, the German government issued an order against payment of taxes or customs to the French and declared if done it would be considered void and the German government would make a second collection.

Traffic between Coblenz and nearby towns was paralyzed by a strike of German railroad employees. The Germans claim that they will not return to work until the Moroccan troops are withdrawn from Coblenz. Moroccans, in a burst of excitement on Friday, fired more than 60 shots, wounding two German railroad employees, who had just brought a train into Threnbrieth from Neiderlahnstein. Since the import tax of 10 per cent on things made in the Ruhr for consumption in unoccupied Germany, hundreds of cars of freight have stopped at the temporary border.

### Seize 13 Billion Marks

Essen—French military authorities seized 13 billion marks from a train at Hengstler. The money was being shipped by the Reichsbank. French troops also seized a number of plates that were used for printing money. It is alleged that in a dispatch from Amsterdam the German treasury at Berlin has been sending money into the Ruhr and Rhineland to support German workers who are on strike.

The storm center of the Ruhr has shifted to Bochum. Because of the general hostile attitude of the population there a state of siege has been declared.

The French moved 10 tanks and numerous machine guns to the center of the town and civilians are prohibited from being on the streets after 9 o'clock at night.

### Says Germany Plans War

Berlin. The communist newspaper, Rote Fahne (Red Flag) declared Germany has begun to make preparations for war.

According to the newspaper, Chancellor Wilhelm (Gustav) Minister of Defense Gessler and General Von Seeckt, the German military policy, "participated in a meeting at which Germany's war capacity was discussed."

### TAXPAYERS FIND COST GREATER

Violation of Dry Law Causes Flood the Federal Courts

Washington—The department of justice is staggering under a constantly increasing burden of prosecutions to enforce the national prohibition law and the cost of enforcement is actually more than 50 per cent greater than has been represented, according to testimony made public before the house committee on appropriations.

Some of the more interesting facts brought to light by the hearings, were: Forty-four per cent of the time of the federal district attorneys throughout the United States is taken up by prohibition cases.

Out of 70,000 civil and criminal cases commenced by the department of justice during the last fiscal year, 37,141 were for violation of the prohibition law. Prohibition cases not disposed of are gaining on the department at the rate of at least 7,000 a year, present, by a prospect of unprecedented congestion in the courts, notwithstanding recent enlargement of the federal judiciary.

On top of the \$9,000,000 which congress is appropriating annually for the prohibition commissioner's office, approximately \$5,000,000 is expended by the department of justice in its efforts to enforce the prohibition law.

### Retires After 26 Years on Same Run

New York—Edward H. Hinkler, a conductor on the New York Central Railroad, who took up railroading when wood-burning locomotives were used, has been retired on half pension, after 50 years with the railroad. For the last 35 years he has run between New York and Poughkeepsie, where he lives. He was conductor of the fast commutation train leaving the Grand Central each evening for 26 years, and is known to thousands of Westchester commuters.

### German Marks Left by Suicide

New York—Several suitcases and trunks packed with German marks were found in the home of John Yantz, a butcher, after he had ended his life, a few days ago by inhaling gas. Yantz, it was said, had confidence in the recovery of the German paper and had invested all his savings in it in the hope that some day he would be a millionaire. The marks have been removed to the office of the city administrator, they are taking up valuable space there, and the police are trying to locate relatives, burning crude oil

## MILES POINDEXTER



Washington—President Harding sent to the senate last week the nomination of Senator Miles Poinexter, of Washington, to be minister to Peru.

The appointment of Senator Poinexter to the Peru post had been forecast. For a time there were unfounded rumors that Mr. Poinexter would be appointed secretary of the navy, Mr. Denby going to Japan as ambassador. On investigation these reports were found erroneous.

## BANK PRESIDENT IS ARRESTED

Shortage of \$209,000 in Bonds and Securities Closes Bank

Chicago—Frank L. Taylor, president of the First National bank, of Warren, Mass., who disappeared from his home town shortly before the bank closed its doors, facing a reported shortage of \$209,000 has been captured here.

The First National bank of Warren closed its doors last week after bank examiners and directors had investigated a shortage that it was said amounted to \$109,000.

At the detective bureau when questioned by detectives, Taylor said he knew nothing of the failure of the Warren bank until he read of it in the newspapers here.

Frank L. Taylor, president of the First National Bank of Warren, under arrest in Chicago, authorities today turned their attention to a search for Joseph B. Marcano, alleged to be the brains behind the disappearance of \$209,000 in bonds and securities from the bank vaults.

It was Marcano, bank examiners and detectives working on the case said, who placed Taylor in the Warren bank as president. Marcano and Abraham Goldman, of Chicago, said to be the former's father-in-law, bought the controlling interest in the bank institution last January.

Abraham Goldman, father-in-law of Joseph B. Marcano, barber-banker, and alleged bank wrecker, blamed for the \$209,000 collapse of the First National bank in Warren Mass., arrested. A federal warrant charged him with embezzlement and misapplication of bank funds.

## SPURIOUS "COIN" SUM IS LARGE

Grand Rapids Bank's \$20 Bill Were Faked—Many Arrests Made.

New York—Secret service operatives state that the International counterfeiting plot barred here, involved from \$1,000,000 to \$10,000,000 in spurious money. The Federal agents said they now were extending their net to Detroit, Chicago, San Francisco and other large cities, and that approximately 1,000 persons would be taken into custody as soon as the evidence against them was complete.

Arrests of 82 persons, alleged members of a gigantic counterfeiting ring, seizure of an elaborate plant for the making of internal revenue stamps, plates for Federal bank notes, and \$100,000 in spurious bills were announced by the Detroit office of the Federal secret service as being the results of an investigation from last April until now of operations and as associates of a couple apprehended here last spring.

The counterfeit money put in circulation included \$2 bills of the Federal reserve bank; \$5 Indian-head silver certificates; \$10 bills on the Ozone Park National bank; \$20 bills on the National City bank of Grand Rapids; \$25 and \$5 gold pieces and silver quarters.

The information was received here that the raids had been completed, and that it was believed that virtually every important member of this outfit was among the 82 persons arrested.

## Army Mail Plane Sets Speed Record

New York—A new time record for an airplane flight between Cleveland and New York was established by the Army air mail service when the distance of 438 miles was covered in two hours, 37 minutes, an average speed of 166.8 miles per hour. This mark was nine minutes faster than the old record. The record flight included the regular stop at Bellefonte, Pa., where pilots were changed. The plane carried 472 pounds of mail on the trip.

## Barges to Run by Electricity

Schenectady—Two Diesel electrically propelled barges, first in America with this type of drive, have been ordered by the Minnesota Allwater Transit company, of Duluth. They will be operated on the Great Lakes and the New York State Barge Canal during the summer months and between the West Indies and Atlantic ports during the winter season. The equipment of each, which will be delivered in April, will consist of two Lombard-Governor Diesel engines, burning crude oil

## Items Of Interest in World's News

Editor Ends Life by Hanging Jeffersonville—The body of Harry Bird, 45, city editor of the Jeffersonville Evening News, was found hanging in a doorway of the composing room last Tuesday.

Lad Fills Pulpit in Texas Greenville, Tex.—Mayo Cleveland, 8 years old, so far as is known here, is the world's youngest licensed preacher. Baptized about three weeks ago, he expressed desire to become a duly ordained minister. His request was granted.

Oldest Bible Bought by American Berlin—A German Bible dating back to the Thirteenth Century, and believed to be the oldest of its kind in existence, is reported to have been sold to an American by a private citizen of Berlin. The book is written on parchment and is valued at \$15,000.

Mail Plane Falls Into Lake Gary, Ind.—A mail airplane, on its way from Bryan, O., to Chicago, was reported to have fallen into Lake Michigan, near here during the height of a wind and snow storm. It was reported the aviator blinded by the snow storm, hit a tree along the shore then plunged into the lake.

Noted Astronomer Dies Williams Bay, Wis.—Professor Edward E. Barnard, 65, a noted astronomer, died after a six weeks' illness. He was born in Nashville, Tenn. After studying at Vanderbilt University he went to the Lick Observatory at Mount Hamilton, California, where he discovered the fifth satellite of Jupiter.

Water Too Cold; Bathing Loses Bet Cape May, N. J.—Albert Smith, who made a bet with Prof. Robert Bard, science teacher of the Cape May High school, that he would bathe in the ocean once a week whether he had to climb over piles of ice or not, gave up after taking a final dip here and departed for Palm Beach.

Martin Luther's Refuge in Ruins Eisenbach, Germany—The historic Wartburg here, where Martin Luther was hidden from the pursuit when placed under the ban after the Diet of Worms and where he translated the New Testament into German, is falling into ruin, another victim to conditions resulting from the depreciation of the German currency.

French Aviator Breaks Record Paris—M. Sadi-Lecointe, famous French aviator, set a new airplane speed record by flying 365 kilometers an hour in a 300-horsepower Napier machine. This breaks the world record of 358 kilometers an hour made by the American aviator, Mitchell. (Reduced to English miles, 365 kilometers would be about 226 miles.)

Ferry Daughters Plan Vassar Gift Greenwich, Conn.—Announcement was made here that Mrs. Blanche Ferry Hooker, and Mrs. Queen Ferry Conroy, daughters of Dexter M. Ferry, Detroit seed merchant, will present Vassar college with a graduate club building which is to be the largest and finest institution of the sort on earth. Both are Vassar graduates.

"Living Dead Man" Electrouted Columbia, S. C.—Ira Harrison, convicted slayer of J. C. Arnett with two accomplices last May was electruted at the South Carolina state penitentiary here. Harrison, who has been in a state of coma for two months, and who had been pronounced a "living dead man" by some examiners, did not speak before he was strapped to the death chair.

Quits Bed, Prevents Wreck Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—Following a "hunch" that something was wrong on the railroad running near his home, Thomas McKewen, of Parsons, left his bed and went to the tracks to investigate and found a beam so wedged between the rails that it would have wrecked a passenger train due within a few minutes. Unable to remove the beam in time, McKewen picked up a red lantern and stopped the passenger train.

Dentist Identifies Man by Teeth New York—William Murray, 31, confessed robber who was captured with his partner, George Roberts, after an auto chase and gun battle in upper Broadway, arrived in showing his teeth when he held up a dentist, Dr. Henry Zasuly, Brooklyn, a few days ago. Murray then revealed an unforgettable array of gold crowns and bridge work which enabled Zasuly to identify him with one professional glance.

Prisoner 22 Years, Is Millionaire Muskogee, Okla.—After serving 22 years in prison for a murder he did not commit, Charles Tidwell, of Welch, Okla., has returned here a millionaire. Tidwell found it a different world when released. Oklahoma was still the frontier when he was sent to prison. Government allotments, held all these years, now will be paid him, and lands taken from him when convicted, will be restored. He owns one farm of 80 acres and a rich oil section.

Preachers Only One Dollar Shy Chicago—Preachers were the only class of men who did not make money last year, according to Dr. Merion S. Rice, of Detroit, who spoke before the gathering of Methodists at Chicago. "I spoke at a banquet," said Dr. Rice, "recently attended by a live bunch of businessmen. An influential New York merchant asked those present to put up their hands if they had not made any money in their business in 1922. No hand went up until I put up my hand representing the preachers."

## LANSING LETTER

(By W. L. Calson)

### LANSING, MICH.

Tax legislation, after several weeks of committee consideration, again has come to the fore in the legislature. In the house the first of the big tax measures has been reported out for consideration by the committee of the whole. Renewed rumblings about all forms of increased state revenue have followed. The Corliss bill, covering suggested changes in the corporation tax was the first to be reported out and was later sent back to committee. Two similar measures in the senate still are before the original committees to which they were referred after being introduced. The Corliss bill proposes to remove the maximum tax from \$50 to \$10 a year. The bill placed the tax itself at one mill, instead of the present 3 1/2 mills. As reported out, this tax rate was changed to two mills by the house committee on private corporations. Those interested in the bill estimate that it will produce, at the two mill rate, about \$6,000,000 a year in revenue to the state, in place of the \$5,500,000 obtained at the 3 1/2 mill rate and maximum tax of \$10,000. Some of the law-yr members argue that removal of a maximum limit will result in the tax being discarded in the courts as unconstitutional on the grounds of doubly taxing corporations that now pay the ad valorem property tax. The present tax, with its limitation as to maximum and minimum stands as a fee, they contend. It is understood that Gov. Grosbeck does not agree with this particular contention, but does favor retention of some maximum tax and the amending of the law so as to remove present inequalities. It is certain that there will be much debating and much amending of this and any other bills that reach the floor of the house and senate.

### Auto Tax Due for Revision

Taxation talk still holds the boards in all legislative circles and reports of attempted compromises between advocates of different kinds of new tax measures are frequent. One compromise which is being talked of by Gov. Grosbeck calls for a gasoline tax of 1 cent a gallon and a revision of the motor license fee so as to put it on a straight basis of weight, with an increase in the rate. Those advocating this compromise between the two taxation ideas say the gasoline tax will pay the interest and sinking fund charges on the state's highway bonds, while the larger income from the weight basis of motor car tax will pay the state rewards to counties on truck line work and in maintenance costs of roads. Secretary of State DeLand suggests that car owners pay 10 cents per hundred weight up to 2,000 pounds and \$1 for weight in excess of that figure. Truck rates would be figured out along the same line, but have not yet been decided upon. The secretary of state says that such a tax as he proposes could be collected without costing the state any more than it now costs to issue the annual licenses and that it would produce eight to ten millions more in revenue.

### Fish Bills Are Numerous

Fish bills seem to possess all their old time power to stir up arguments in the house, judging from a flare-up among house members at a public hearing on some pending fish measures. One of the bills aims to shorten the closed season on lake trout and another proposes a closed season on well-eyed pike. Charges were made at the hearing that the Bayport Fishing Co. has had much influence for years in fish legislation and other charges were made against "certain interests", unnamed, as hostile to a closed season on pike. Many commercial fishermen attended the hearing. It is likely that the bills involved will not be reported out for some time.

### Asks Repeal of Covert Road Act

Repeal of the Covert Road Act is sought in a bill introduced by Rep. Lennon, of Genesee. This follows other bills to suspend the state reward on roads for two years and to stop issuing road bonds for two years. Numerous other road measures already in, or about to be introduced, include new road plans as well as further reductions in road building. One of the suggested new roads would cross the upper part of the lower peninsula, from Acme, Grand Traverse county, to Harrisville, Alcona county. These varied proposals indicate much battling in the near future over the state's road program for the coming two years.

### House Approves 30-Year School Bonds

The house has adopted the bill of Rep. Read, of Kalamazoo, to permit township school districts to issue bonds for 30 years, instead of the present 15 years. The bill failed once because of a lack of the necessary 51 votes and was tabled. But Read dug up the few he was short and taking the bill from the table had it adopted by a vote of 54 to 30. An acrimonious debate preceded the roll call, opponents declaring it was not a measure of economy, but encouraged the spending of money raised on bonds. City school districts have the 30-year bond limit, and another bill now in committee would reduce this to 15 years.

### Germany Best Record Building Ships

Germany has beaten her pre-war ship building record, according to figures published here. Her output last year was 625,000 tons, as compared with 569,000 tons in 1921, 440,000 tons in 1914 and 465,000 tons in 1913. The German shipbuilding industry does not seem to have suffered from the general depression and, owing to the low cost of production, it apparently has become a formidable competitor to the industry in the United States and Great Britain.

### Electricity Now Produces Steam

Schenectady, N. Y.—To the numerous applications of electricity in modern life must now be added the generating of steam. Apparatus that does it has been announced by the General Electric Co. It does the same work that the familiar boiler performs, but it requires no engineer or fireman. Being electrically operated, it does not consume either coal or fuel oil directly. The fuel consumption in the electric generating plant which supplies current to the electric steam generator.

## Rules Committee Controls Lobbyists

Rights of lobbyists on the floor of the house, whether they represent state departments or outside interests will be set hereafter by the rules committee of the house, which has been given the right by a house resolution to pass upon the admission to the floor of persons not actually members. Rep. Holland, introducer of the resolution, said it was prompted by the activities of representatives of state departments who spent time in the house for which the state was paying them for other work in departments. M. A. C. Asks \$3,100,000.

A total of \$3,100,000 in appropriations for new buildings at the Michigan Agricultural College is sought in a bill introduced by Rep. Ladd. The proposed buildings include a horticultural structure, a chemical laboratory, a veterinary science building, two women's dormitories and a farm building. The total appropriation is \$1,600,000 more than the tentative building request considered prior to the meeting of the legislature.

### Brief Notes of Interest

The state highway department has been asked by senators belonging to the senate highway, finance and taxation committees to bring in its appropriation bill so that it can be considered along with all those that are included in the general tax program. It is understood that this appropriation measure was being held back so that those who were framing it could determine how far they could go in their requests after seeing what was being allowed for other purposes. The senators, however, want it in their possession so they can figure it in relation to the other money bills that must be acted upon at this session. It is believed that the bill which will be introduced now will follow the tentative departmental budget with but few minor changes.

Rep. Ormsbee, of Flint, has introduced a bill proposing the enactment of a tonnage tax on mine production. In preceding legislatures this sort of tax has frequently been fought over. Upper peninsula members say this is not a propitious time to revive it, especially for the copper mine industry, as the latter has been in a more or less paralyzed condition since the war, with two years of idleness and with 20,000 or more decrease in population as a result.

Fred L. Warner, of Belding, speaker of the last house of representatives and candidate for speaker of the present body, but who met defeat in Ionia county in the primary election last September, has been made an assistant attorney general under Attorney General Andrew Daugherty. This completes the office changes made necessary by the retirement last month of Attorney General Merlin Wiley.

The first two laws to emerge from the 1923 legislative session have been signed by Gov. Grosbeck. One of them was House Bill No. 12, introduced by Rep. McDonald and prohibiting the throwing of stones or other missiles at passenger trains, automobiles and freight trains. The other was a bill by Rep. Richards giving trustees of Albion College control of the Wesleyan seminary funds.

While the senate marked time on consideration of the Wood bill to establish capital punishment in case the people vote in favor of it at the election in November, 1924, the house definitely set the date for its oratorical battle on the question of the death penalty. The afternoon of Tuesday, March 6 was selected as the time for consideration of the Pitkin measure.

Rep. Ladd has introduced a bill to enable townships with 500 or more population, to establish township-owned electric light plants which could sell power. To build such plants it would require a two-thirds favorable vote on the issuance of bonds and these would be limited to five per cent of the assessed valuation.

Students who have completed two years work at any of the six junior colleges in the state will be eligible for teachers' certificates if Rep. Atte Dykstra's bill, to fill the pressing need for public school instructors, which passed the House in committee of the whole and went to a third reading, is enacted.

The house has adopted the Watson bill to permit state banks to invest in federal farm loan bonds. The senate has adopted the Pearson bill which widens the powers of the conservation department in the controlling of forest fires and which makes the entire state of Michigan a forest fire zone.

A bill to pave the way for the city of Detroit to build subways to relieve its street railway congestion has been introduced by Rep. Culver. It was drawn up by Corporation Counsel Wilcox, of Detroit, and would provide for 50-year bonds up to 4 per cent of the city's assessed valuation.

The house passed the Kirby bill which reduces the amount of indemnity paid to farmers whose cattle are ordered destroyed when pronounced tubercular. Considerable oratory was spent on this bill also, but it got through with 53 votes, two more than necessary to pass it.

The house has adopted the bill of Rep. Henze to empower boards of supervisors to discharge county poor superintendents and it now goes to the senate for consideration. The house has adopted by unanimous vote the so-called "filled milk" bill, which prohibits filled milk in Michigan.



# The Strength of the Pines

CHAPTER XXVIII—Continued.

—12—

These were mountain men; and they had been in rifle duels before. They had the sure instincts of the beasts of prey in the hills without, and among other things they knew it wasn't wise to stand long in an open doorway with the freight of the wind pine behind them.

They slipped quickly into the darkness. Then they stopped and listened. The room was deeply silent. They couldn't hear the sound that both of them had so confidently expected—the faint breathing of a dying man. Simon struck a match. The room was quite deserted.

"What's up?" Bill demanded. Simon turned toward him with a scowl, and the match flickered and burned out in his fingers. "Keep your rifle ready. He may be hiding somewhere—still able to shoot."

They stole to the door of Linda's room and listened. Then they threw it wide.

One of their foes was in this room—an implacable foe whose eyes were glittering and strange in the match-



It Was Old Elmira, Cold and Sinister as a Rattler in Its Lair.

light. But it was nothing Bruce nor Linda. It was old Elmira, cold and sinister as a rattler in its lair. Simon cursed her and hurried on.

Holding his rifle like a club, he swung through into Bruce's room, lighted another match, then darted into the kitchen. In the dim matchlight the truth went home to him.

He turned, eyes glittering. "They've gone—on Dave's horse," he said.

"Thank God, they've only got one horse between 'em and can't go fast. You ride like a—up the trail toward the store—they might have gone that way. Keep close watch and shoot when you can make 'em but."

"You mean—?" Bill's eyes widened.

"Mean? I mean do I say. Shoot by sound, if you can't see 'em, and don't lose another second or I'll shoot you, too. Aim for the man if he chances outside—but shoot, anyway. Don't stop hunting till you find them—they'll duck off in the brush, sure. If they get through, everything is lost. I'll take the trail around the mountain."

They paced to their horses, untied them, and mounted swiftly. The darkness swathed them at once.

## CHAPTER XXIX

In the depth of gloom even the wild folk usually keeping so close a watch on those that move on the shadowed trails—did not see Linda and Bruce ride past.

The darkness is usually their time of dominance, but tonight most of them had yielded to the storm and the snow. They hovered in their coverts. What movement there was among them was mostly toward the foothills; for the message had gone forth over the wilderness that the cold had come to stay. The little gnawing folk, emerging for another night's work at filling their larders with food, crept down into the scarcely less impenetrable darkness of their underground burrows. Even the bears, whose furry coats were impervious to any ordinary cold, felt the beginnings of the cold-trance creeping over them. They were remembering the security and warmth of their last winter's dens, and they began to long for them again.

The horse walked slowly, head near the ground. The girl made no effort to guide him. The lightning had all but ceased; and in an instant it had become apparent that only by trusting to the animal's instinct could the trail be kept at all; almost at once all sense of direction was lost to them. The snow and the darkness obscured the outline of the ridges against the sky; the trail was wholly invisible beneath them.

After the first hundred yards they had no way of knowing that the horse was actually on the trail. While animals in the light of day cannot see nearly so far or interpret nearly so clearly as human beings, they usually seem to make their way much better at night. Many a frontiersman has been saved from death by realization of this fact; and, bewildered by the ridges, has permitted his dog to lead him into camp. But nature has never devised a creature that can see in the utter darkness, and the gloom that enveloped them now seemed simply unfathomable. Bruce found it increasingly hard to believe that the horse's eyes could make out any kind of dim pathway in the pine needles. The feeling grew on him and on Linda as well, that they were lost and aimlessly wandering in the storm.

Of all the sensations that the wilderness can afford, there are few more dreadful to the spirit than this. It is never pleasant to lose one's bearings; and in the night and the cold and miles from any friendly habitation it is particularly hard to bear. Bruce

By  
**EDISON MARSHALL**

Author of  
"The Voice of the Pack"

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felt the age-old menace of the wilderness as never before. It always seemed to be crouching, waiting to take a man at a disadvantage; and like the gods that first make man those whom they would destroy, it doesn't choose to play fair. He understood now certain wilderness tragedies of which he had heard; how tenderfoot—lost among the ridges—had broken into a wild run that had ended nowhere except in exhaustion and death.

Bruce himself felt a wild desire to lash his horse into a gallop, but he forced it back with all his powers of will. His calmer, surer self explained that folly with entire clearness. It would mean panic for the horse, and then a quick and certain death, either at the foot of a precipice or from a blow from a low-hanging limb. The horse seemed to be feeling its way, rather than seeing.

"They were strange, lonely figures in the darkness; and for a long time they rode almost in silence, then Bruce felt the girl's breath as she whispered:

"Bruce," she said, "let's be brave and look this matter in the face. Do you think we've got a chance?"

He rode a long time before he answered. He groped desperately for a word that might bring her cheer, but it was hard to find. The cold seemed to deepen about them, the remorseless snow beat into his face.

"Linda," he replied, "it is one of the merces of this world for men always to think that they've got a chance. Maybe it's only a cruelty in our case."

"I think I ought to tell you something else. I haven't the least way of knowing whether we are on the right trail."

"I know that long ago. Whether we are on any trail at all."

"I've just been thinking. I don't know how many forks it has. We might have already got on a wrong one. Perhaps the horse is turned about and is heading back home—to ward Simon's stables."

She spoke slowly, and he thrust his arm back to her. "Linda, try to be brave," he urged. "We can only take a chance."

The horse plodded a few more steps. "Be brave," he said, "but think that it is you that has to encourage me—in stead of my trying to keep up your spirits. I will try to be brave, Bruce. And if we don't live through the night, my last remembrance will be of your bravery—how you, injured and weak from loss of blood, still remembered to give a cheering word to me."

"I'm not badly injured," he told her gently. "And there are certain things that have come clear to me lately. One of them is that except for you—throwing your own precious body between—I wouldn't be here at all."

The feeling that they had lost the trail grew upon them. Once they halted to adjust the blankets on the saddle, and they listened for any sounds that might indicate that Simon was overtaking them. But all they heard was the soft rustle of the leaves under the wind-blown snow.

"Linda," he said suddenly, "does it seem to you to be awfully cold?"

She waited a long time before she spoke. This was not the hour to make quick answers. On any decision might rest their success or failure.

"I believe I can stand it a while longer," she answered at last.

"But I don't think we'd better try it. It's getting cold. Every hour it's colder, and I seem to be getting weaker. It isn't a real wound, Linda—but it seems to have knocked some of my vitality out of me, and I'm dreadfully in need of rest. I think we'd better try to make a camp."

"And go on by morning light?"

"Yes."

"But Simon might overtake us then."

"We must stay out of sight of the trail. But somehow—I can't help but hope he won't try to follow us on such a night as this."

He drew up the horse, and they sat in the mist of the snow. "Don't make any mistake about that, Bruce," she told him. "Remember, that unless he overtakes us before we come into the protection of the courts, his whole fight is lost. It doesn't alone mean loss of the estate—for which he would risk his life just as he has a dozen times. It means defeat—a thing that would come hard to Simon. Besides, he's got a fire within him that will keep him warm."

"You mean—hatred?"

"Hatred. Nothing else."

"But in spite of it we must make camp. We'll get off the trail—if we're still on it—and try to slip through tomorrow. You see what's going to happen if we keep on going this way?"

"I know that I feel a queer dread—and hopelessness."

"And that dread and hopelessness are just as much danger signals as the sound of Simon's horse behind us. It means that the cold and the snow and the fear are getting the better of us. Linda, it's a race with death. Don't misunderstand me or disbelieve me. It isn't Simon alone now. It's the cold and the snow and the fear. The thing to do is to make camp, keep as warm as we can in our blankets, and push on in the morning. It's two full days' ride, going fast, the best we can go—and God knows what will happen before the end."

"Then turn off the trail, Bruce," the girl told him.

"I don't know that we're even on the trail."

"Turn off, anyway. As long as we stay together—it doesn't matter."

She spoke very quietly. Then he felt a strange thing. A warmth which even that growing, terrible cold could not transcend swept over him. For

her arms had crept out under his arms and encircled his great breast, then pressed with all her gentle strength.

No word of encouragement, no cheery expression of hope could have meant so much. Not defeat, not even the long darkness of death itself could appall him now. All that he had given and suffered and endured, all the mighty effort that he had made had in an instant been shown in its true light, a thing worth while, a sacrifice atoned for and redeemed.

They headed off into the thickets, blindly, letting the horse choose the way. They felt him turn to avoid some object in his path—evidently a fallen tree—and they mounted a slight ridge or rise. Then they felt the wet touch of fir branches against their cheeks.

Bruce stopped the horse and both dismounted. Both of them knew that under the drooping limbs of the tree they would find, at least until the snows deepened, comparative shelter from the storm. Here, rolled in their blankets, they might pass the remainder of the night hours.

Bruce tied the horse, and the girl unrolled the blankets. But she did not lay them together to make a rug-bed—and the dictates of conventionality had nothing whatever to do with it. If one lot more warmth could have been achieved by it, these two would have lain side by side through the night hours between the same blankets. She knew, however, that more warmth could be achieved if each of them took a blanket and rolled up in it; thus they would get two thicknesses instead of one and no openings to admit the freezing air. When this was done they lay side by side, economizing the last atom of warmth.

The night hours were dreary and long. The rain beat into the limbs above them, and sometimes it sifted through. At the first gray of dawn Bruce opened his eyes.

His dreams had been troubled and strange, but the reality to which he awakened gave him no sense of relief. He fought a little battle, lying there under the snow-covered limbs of the fir tree. Because it was one in which no blows were exchanged, no shots fired, and no muscles called into action, it was no less a battle, trying and weary.

It was a light waged in his own spirit, and it seemed to rend him in twain.

The whole issue was clear in his mind at once. The cold had deepened in these hours of dawn, and he was slowly, steadily freezing to death. Even now the blood flowed less swiftly in his veins. Death itself, in the moment, had lost all horror for him; rather it was a thing of peace, of ease. All he had to do was to lie still. Just close his eyes—and so life shadows would drop over him.

They would drop over Linda too. She lay still beside him; perhaps she had already fallen. The war he had waged so long and so relentlessly would end in blissful calm. Outside

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them and any shelter, and only the terrible, trackless forest lay between.

"Then why not lie still and let the curtains fall? This was an easy, tranquil passing—and heaven alone knew what dreadful mode of egress would be his if he rose to battle further. All the argument seemed on one side.

But high and bright above all this burned the indomitable flame of his spirit. To rise, to fight, to struggle on. Never to yield until the Power above decreed! To stand firm, even as the pines themselves. The dominant greatness that Linda had found in this man rose in him, and he set his muscles like iron.

He shook off the mists of the frost in his brain. Quickly he knelt by Linda and shook her shoulders in his hands. She opened her eyes.

"Get up, Linda," he said gently. "We have to go on."

She started to object, but a message in his eyes kept her from it. Life own spirit went into her. He helped her to her feet.

"Help me roll the blankets," he commanded, "and take out enough food for breakfast. We can't stop to eat here. I think we're in sight of the main trail; whether we can find it—in the snow—I don't know. We must get farther into the thickets before we stop to eat."

They were strange figures in the snow flurries as they went to work to roll the blankets into a compact bundle. The food she had taken from their stores for breakfast he thrust into the pocket of his coat; the rest, with the blankets, she tied swiftly on the horse. They unfurled the animal and for a moment she stood holding the reins while Bruce crept back on the hillside to look for the trail.

The snow swept round them; and they felt the lowering menace of the cold. And at that instant those dread spirits that rule the wilderness, jealous then and jealous still of the intrusion of man, dealt them a final, deadly blow.

His weapon was just a sound—a loud crash in a distant thicket—and a pungent message on the wind that their human senses were too blunt to receive. The horse suddenly snorted loudly, then reared up. Bruce saw as in a tragic dream the girl struggle to hold him; he saw her pulled down in to the snow and the rein jerked from her hand. Then the animal plunked, wheeled and raced at top speed away into the snow flurries. Some terror that as yet they could not name had broken their control of him and in an instant taken from them this one last hope of safety.

## CHAPTER XXX

Bruce walked over to Linda, waiting in the snow on her knees. It was not an intentional posture. She had been jerked down by the plunging horse, and she had not yet completely risen. But the sight of her slight figure, her raised white face, her clasped hands, and the remorseless snow of the wilderness about her moved Bruce to his depths.

He saw her but dimly in the snow flurries, and she looked as if she were in an attitude of prayer.

He came rather slowly, and he even snuffed a little. And she gave him a wistful, little smile in return.

"We're down to cases at last," he said, with a rather startling quietness of tone. "You see what it means?"

She nodded, then got to her feet.

"We can walk out, if we are let alone and given time. It isn't that we are obliged to leave the horse. But our blankets are on its back, and this storm is steadily becoming a blizzard."

And you see—this is one thing that we don't have. No human being can stand this cold for long unprotected."

"And we can't keep going—keep going by walking?"

His answer was to take out his knife and put the point of the steel to his thumb nail. His eyes strained, then looked up. "A little way," he answered, "but we can't keep our own directions. The wind doesn't even cast a shadow on my nail to show us which is west. We could keep up a while, perhaps, but there is no end to this wilderness, and at noon or to night—the result would be the same."

"If I can't catch the horse, I'm going now. If we can't regain the blankets—by getting in rifle range of the horse—we might make some sort of shelter in the snow and last out until we can see our way and get our bearings. You don't know of any shelter—any cave or cabin where we might build a fire?"

"No. There are some in the hills, but we can't see our way to find them."

"I know. I should have thought of that. And you see, we can't build a fire here—everything is wet, and the snow is beginning to whirl so we couldn't keep it going. If we should stagger on all day in this storm and this snow, we couldn't endure the

the dog's daughter-in-law and her husband were carried off in the great plague of 1050, among the victims of which, it may safely be said, were many of the faithful who ate with their fingers—From Le Petit Parisien. (Translated for the Kansas City Star.)

Story of Lord Alverstone.

Among the many good stories told of legal luminaries here is a good one told of Lord Alverstone. At a banquet his lordship was proposing to the health of a certain lord mayor of London who, on the occasion, occupied the chair at the annual dinner of the old boys of King's College school, London, and in the course of his remarks, he said that he had attended these functions with unbroken regularity for many years. In doing so, he had one object, and only one, in view. He wanted to meet again a boy who had entered the school in the same year as himself. He had forgotten his name, but he was the boy with the knickerbocker on his front tooth. "Why does he not come?" he roared in burst of eloquence. "Has he no patriotism for the old school? Has he no patriotism?"

night." He smiled again. "And I want you to climb a tree—and stay there—until I come back."

She looked at him dully. "What's the use, Bruce? You won't come back. You'll chase the thing until you die—I know you. You don't know when to give up. And if you want to come back—you couldn't find the way. I'm going with you."

"No." Once more she started to disobey, but the grave displeasure in his eyes restrained her. "It's going to take all my strength to fight through that snow—I must go fast—and my life and death will have to depend on your strength at the end of the trail. You must save it—the little you have left. Since I must take the rifle—to shoot the horse if I can't catch him—you must climb a tree. You know why?"

"Partly to hide from Simon if he comes this way. And partly—"

"Because there's some danger in that thicket beyond?" he interrupted her. "The horse's terror was real—besides, you heard the sound. It might be only a puma. But it might be the Killer. Swing your arms and struggle all you can to keep the blood flowing. I won't be gone long."

He started to go, and she ran after him with outstretched arms. "Oh,

his exhausted horse, he had driven him with unyielding strength through cypresses, over great rocks, down into rocky canyons in search of Bruce and Linda, and now, as the dawn broke, he thought that he had found them. He had suddenly come upon the tracks of Bruce's horse in the snow.

If he had encountered them farther back, when the animal had been running wildly, he might have guessed the truth and rejoiced. No man would attempt to ride a horse at a gallop through that trailless stretch. But at the point he found the tracks most of the horse's terror had been spent, and it was walking leisurely, sometimes lowering its head to crop off the shrubbery. The trail was comparatively fresh, too; or else the fast-falling snow would have already obscured it. He thought that his hour of triumph was near.

But it had come none too soon. And Simon—out of passion-filled eyes—looked and saw that it would likely bring death with it.

He realized his position fully. The storm was steadily developing into one of those terrible mountain blizzards in which, without shelter, no human being might live. He was far from his hope, he had no blankets, and he could not find his way. Yet he would not have turned back if he could. The securing of the documents by which Bruce could take the great estates from him was only a trifle now. He believed wholly within his own soul that the wilderness—without his aid—would do his work of hatred for him; and that by no conceivable circumstances could Bruce and Linda find shelter from the blizzard and live through the day. He could find their bodies in the spring if he by any chance escaped himself, and take the Russell-Edgar agreement from them. But it was not enough. He wanted also to do the work of destruction.

Even his own death—if it were only delayed until his vengeance was wreaked—could not matter now. In all the ancient strife and fury and ceaseless war of the wild through which he had come, there was no passion to equal this. The Killer was content to let the wolf kill the lamb for him. The cougar will turn from its warm, newly slain prey, in which its white fangs have already dipped, at the sight of some great danger in the thicket. But Simon could not turn. Death lowered its wings upon him as well as upon his enemy, yet the fire in his heart and the fury in his brain shut out all other thoughts.

He swung off his horse halting to examine the tracks, and then stood half bent over, in the snow.

Bruce looked swiftly up the trail that his enemy had made. It was, he thought, his last effort, and he gave his full strength to it. Weakened as he was by the cold and the wound, he could not have made headway at all except for the fact that the wind was behind him.

The snow fell faster, in larger flakes, and the track dimmed before his eyes. It was a losing game. Terror, not only by the beast that had started in the thicket but by the ever increasing wind as well, the animal would not linger to be overtaken. Bruce had not ridden it enough to have tamed it, and his plan was to attempt to shoot the creature on sight rather than try to catch it. They could not go forward, anyway, as long as the blizzard lasted. Which way was west and which was west he could not tell of guess. And with the blizzards they might make some sort of chert and keep life in their bodies until the snow ceased and they could dry their

war.

The cold was deepening, the storm was increasing in fury. Bruce's horse, which he had found much more strange—the first was getting into a lurch. The second was the horse, all storm decreasing, rather it was slowly growing worse. The trail grew more dim, and he began to be afraid that the falling flakes would obscure his own foot-prints—so that he could not find his way back to Linda. And he knew beyond all other knowledge, that he wanted her with him when the storm dropped down for good and all. He wanted her arms about him; the night would be easier then.

"Oh, what's the use?" he suddenly said to the wind. "Why not give up and go back?"

He halted in the trail and started to turn. But at that instant a banner of wind swept down into his face, and the eddy of snow in front of him was brushed from his gaze. Just for the space of a breath the canyon for a hundred feet distant was perfectly cleared of the blinding streamers of snow. And he uttered a long wail when he saw, thirty yards distant and at the farthest reaches of his sight, the figure of a saddled horse.

His gun leaped to his shoulder, yet his eagerness did not cost him his self-control. He gazed quietly along the sights until he saw the animal's shoulder between them. His finger pressed back against the trigger.

The horse reared down, seemingly instantly killed, and the snow swept in between. Bruce cried out in triumph. Then he broke into a run and sped through the flurries toward his dead.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Canadian City Has Indian Name.

Winipeg is an Indian word meaning muddy water, a name applied to Lake Winnipeg, which is turbid after a storm. The city occupies the site of the famous Fort Gary, the name, Fort Gary, is first found on the title page of a publication known as the North-Westerner, which began to appear in February, 1880. Earliest issues of the publication were dated "Last River Settlement." The name entrance to Fort Gary has been preserved and stands a landmark in the history of Winnipeg.

A Disadvantage.

Jud Tunkins says he would be in favor of having a "laugh week" once a year if it wouldn't make the other fifty-one weeks seem too gloomy by contrast.—Washington Star.

Early on Scroll of Fame.

Enthusiastes, head of the Alameda library first measured the circumference of the earth in 245 B. C.

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## SINGS WITH JOY WHILE AT WORK

Mrs. Banes Says Tanlac Ended Indigestion, Sourness and Palpitations and Made Labors Light.

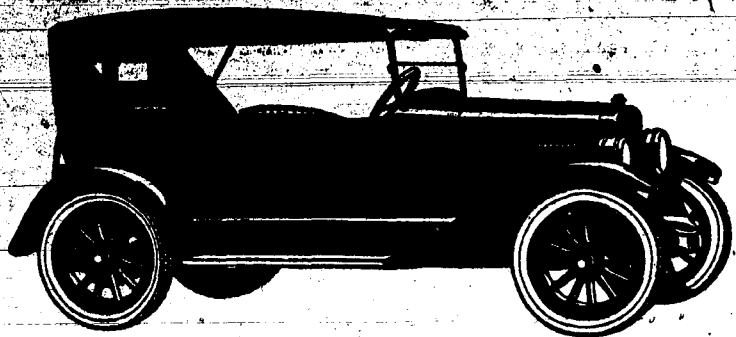
"Tanlac has helped me so much I wish everyone suffering like I did would follow my suggestion to use it," said Mrs. Sadie Banes, 2087 Washington St., Kansas City, Mo., the other day.

"Before I took Tanlac my appetite was so poor it seemed beyond cultivation, and the little I managed to eat gave me indigestion and caused awful sourness and palpitation. I was simply miserable from nervous headaches, dizziness and knife-like pains in my back, always slept poorly, and felt so bad that at times I just had to quit my housework and lie down."

"Tanlac was so well suited to my case that it has only taken three bottles, half of the full treatment, to restore me to perfect health. It makes me so happy to be without an ache, pain or trouble of any kind that I go about my work humming and singing. I just can't help rejoicing over what Tanlac has done for me."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Over 100 million bottles sold—Advertisement.





## Realize the Difference

—the easy-riding Triplex Springs (Patented) of the Overland—its built-in motor that does not pump oil.  
—the twenty-five and better gasoline mileage of the Overland—its Timken and New Departure bearings in front and rear axles.  
—the all-steel body and baked enamel finish of the Overland—its longer lines, higher hood and lower seats.  
Drive an Overland and realize the difference.

The New  
**Overland**  
Touring \$525

Roadster \$525 • Coupe \$795 • Sedan \$860 • All Prices f. o. b. Toledo

See the Overland advertisement in the February 17th Saturday Evening Post

M. A. ATKINSON

### HOME EDUCATION.

An Experience in Discipline.  
by Nellie Fitch Kingsley.

"The child's first school is the family"—Freud.

When our eldest daughter was three years old she contracted a habit of running away to play with a small neighbor in her yard. She had had one of her own.

I had always held to the rule of making no promises of reward or punishment which were not fulfilled, and of explaining the reasons for my action beforehand.

One day after many escapades I said to her, "Mary, I have told you how necessary it is for me to know where you are all the time, and how wrong it is for you to go away without asking me. I find that I cannot trust you to do this, so I have decided if you run away again to bring you home

and tie one end of a long rope to your waist and the other end to the porch. This is the best plan I can think of to help you remember what you must learn to do."

A few days later she ran away again. Another child brought her home. I took her to my room to get her story, knowing there was a long struggle before me. I used every device I could think of to persuade her to tell me where she had been without asking my permission, but without success. Finally I told her all the events of her morning to her utter dumbfounding. Then I said, "Why didn't you tell me about this yourself?"

Her answer was instant and conclusive. "Because you said you would tie me to the front porch and you always do what you say, and I didn't want people to know that you could not trust me."

I saw my Waterloo. If I kept my promise I might injure her self-respect and make her sullen; if I broke

my word I might weaken my authority—that bugaboo of Puritan parents. I thought hard and fast and then said, "Why did I say I would tie you to the porch?"

"To make me remember not to run away," "Do you think it would make you remember?" "I don't know." "Can you think of something else to do which would make you remember?"

Quite promptly came the answer. "Yes, I think if you would tie a piece of rope around my wrist for a week, and not tie it to the front porch I would never run away again." With an agonized apology to that Puritan ancestry, I said, "We'll try it."

We did. It worked. When friends or playmates asked her why she wore the piece of rope on her wrist she told them quite simply and fully. She never disobeyed from that day nor questioned my authority by so much as a flick of an eyelash—except once, but

that is a different story.

Seventeen years later as Mary then came from college, and I spent a beautiful night discussing her life experiences and training, she said, "I can't remember any special ways that you taught us, girl how to know right from wrong, but while we did wrong many times, we sinned deliberately. How did you do it?" I replied, "Think it out." Presently she said, "Well, you always made us decide for ourselves after you had talked it over with us. Was that the way?" And, I think it was.

### CAREER MARRED BY READING

Mark Twain's Humorous Story of Solomn Warning Against the Perils of Literature.

At an early age Mark Twain was solemnly warned against the dangers of reading. As a boy—so we learn from the diary of Mrs. James T. Fields, which the Atlantic Monthly prints—one of the first stories that he acquired after he had begun his apprenticeship on a Mississippi river steamer was the Portentous of Water. He hid himself with it behind a barrel, where the master of the boat found him and read him a lecture on the ruinous effect of his act. "I've seen it over and over again," he declared. "You needn't tell me any thing about it; if you're going to be a pilot on this river you needn't ever think of reading, for it just spoils all. You can't remember how high the tides were in Cuba—just three trips before the last now, I'll wager."

"Why, no," replied Mark, "that was six months ago."

"I don't care if it was," said the man. "If you hadn't been spilling your mind by reading, you'd have remembered."

So the boy was never permitted to read after that. "And," Mark once observed, "not being able to have it when I was hungry for it, I can only read the encyclopedia nowadays."

But, adds Mrs. Fields, that is not true; he reads everything—Youth's Companion.

### ENGAGEMENT "RING" OF SILK

Pretty Custom Which Obtains in Japan When Young People Have Made a Definite Choice.

In Japan there are many simple and sweet customs. The Japanese are a nation of lovers of romance and symbolism. Simplicity of thought and delicacy of feeling add to the charm and beauty of their many truly artistic customs.

Even in love affairs and in courtship this same sweet simplicity is observed. The thought is not lost in complicating realities and expense.

The young man does not have to save up to him can perhaps spend more money than he should to give his fiancée an engagement ring, because in Japan they do not wear engagement rings.

Instead, after a girl has promised to marry the man of her choice he proudly goes to the best shop where the finest silks are sold. Here, with great care, he selects a beautiful piece of silk and carries it lovingly to the girl of his heart.

With this silk the newly engaged girl makes a sash and wears it triumphantly. This is her engagement "ring."

### Lifts Mired Motortrucks.

For lifting motortrucks out of mud, sand or snow, in which they may be stranded, a portable attachment, shown in Popular Mechanics Magazine, for connection to a mired wheel, is in the form of a wooden four-sided block, in length about half the width of the truck.

About the middle of this block is an eyebolt through which a chain having a hook at one end is passed. The chain is long enough to encircle the rim of the wheel, against which it is made tight by slipping the hook into the link of the chain. A tubular extension at the end of the block is made that, when two blocks are placed on opposite wheels, they will telescope together. The truck is lifted by the blocks when the wheels are rotated.

When a ship is approaching shore great caution is often necessary because of uncertainty as to the vessel's precise position. It was some years ago that it was first proposed that wireless telegraphy be utilized to send shore signals over the sea round England to a distance of 200 or 300 miles from shore, in order that the captains of incoming ships might be enabled to rectify their chronometers to Greenwich time. The government of Canada thereupon established a system of this kind at Campdown, near Halifax. Every morning the exact hour is sent out over the sea, so that all vessels furnished with receiving apparatus may pick up the true time from the air.

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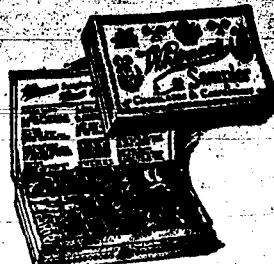
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### CENTRAL DRUG STORE.

Chris W. Olsen, Propr.

### INCOME TAX FACTS—No. 4.

In making out his income tax return for the year 1922, the taxpayer is required to include all items of gross income. In the case of a storekeeper the gross income consists of the gross profits on sales, together with income from other sources. The returns must show the gross sales, purchases, and cost of goods sold. To reflect net income correctly, and to ascertain gross income, inventories are ordinarily required as of the beginning and end of each taxable year. The professional man, doctor, lawyer, dentist, must include all fees and other compensation for professional services.

The farmer is required to report as gross income all profits derived from the sale or exchange of farm products including crops and live stock, whether raised on the farm or purchased and resold. A farmer who rents his farm on the crop sharing basis must report such income for the years in which the crops are sold. Profit obtained from the sale or rental of farm lands also must be reported.

In order that they may obtain full advantage of the deductions from gross income to which they are entitled, taxpayers are advised by collectors of internal revenue to study carefully the instructions on the form for making returns under the heading "Income from Business or Profession."

### CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

Nothing So Good for a Cough or Cold.

"Everyone who has used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy speaks well of it," writes Edward P. Miller, Abbottstown, Pa. People who once use this preparation are seldom satisfied with any other. It is excellent to allay a cough or break up a cold.

### PENS USED BY THE ANCIENTS

Theory Put Forward That Babylonian Writers Employed Stippling Tools of Glass.

Babylonian authors of hieroglyphics certainly didn't use gold pen points. Did they use stippling tools of glass? Is the interesting archeological question put by a writer in The Glass Container (New York), says the Literary Digest. We read:

"It is more likely that the Egyptian scribes first used the glass stylus for their picture writing on papyrus. He that as it may, one of the latest novelties in fountain pens has a glass point. The ink flows down exterior fittings in the glass. The nib is more durable than gold and the ink flows points and evenly from it. New glass points can be inserted in the ink barrel just as a cork is put into the bottle."

"This pen is now in other respects. The outside body of the barrel is bamboo, varnished. It is equipped with a self-erecting, forced in the middle of the barrel, which operates by pressure upon the rubber ink bag inside. The cap has a small, hard rubber collar at its end and there is a hard rubber safety check band on the self-erecting device. A safety clip on the cap prevents loss."

Little Interest in the Phone. When the telephone was struggling for recognition 30 years ago it was the idea of Alexander Bell to popularize the instrument by showing it at public gatherings and incidentally, in this manner, to gather some coin to help defray the great expense which was put to in the development of the instrument. Mrs. W. J. Coyle, now of Floral Park, Long Island, was living in Baltimore, Md., at that time and was engaged in preparing for a charity fair when she was approached by a friend who was also interested in the fair and he brought with him the inventor of the telephone who explained his scheme. The idea was to install instruments at the fair and at the Masonic temple a few squares away and to make a charge of ten cents at either end for the experience of conversing over the wire. The instrument created little interest and the proceeds were barely worth while.

Excellent Remedy for Constipation. It would be hard to find a better remedy for constipation than Chamberlain's Tablets. They are easy to take and mild and gentle in effect. Give them a trial when you have need.

Don't Have Gotire. Michigan Lady Tells of Relief From a Liniment.

Mrs. Ernest Dowd, Delton, Michigan, says she is willing to write any one who is troubled with Gotire or Sorbol-Quadruple, a colorless liniment.

Get further information at A. M. Lewis, most drug stores or write Box 69, Mechaenaburg, O.

Why is it that the screen doors at the Burrows Meat market have been in service for 12 years and are good for 5 or 6 more years? It is because they were made by hand and made for service. It pays to have screens hand made—they last longer and look well all the time they are in use. Now is the time to get your orders in if you want them for next spring. I cannot accept orders after April 1st, but don't wait for that time but have your work done during the dull winter months, for it will be cheaper now, than in the spring.

Niels Nielsen, phone 1148.

### WHY THAT LAME BACK?

That morning lameness—those sharp pains when bending or lifting; make work a burden and rest impossible. Don't be handicapped by a bad back—look to your kidneys. You will make no mistake by following this Grayling resident's example.

Mrs. Peter F. Jorgensen, says: "My back ached all the time and it was hard for me to do my housework. When I did the least bit of work sharp pains darted through my back and I suffered a great deal with lame back. I was tired, nervous and all run down and worried so much I became depressed and irritable. I had dizzy headaches and black specks passed before my eyes. My kidneys were weak and irregular in action and I couldn't sleep well at night. I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and purchased several boxes at Lewis' Drug Store and they cured me in a splendid way."

Price 60¢, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Jorgensen had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

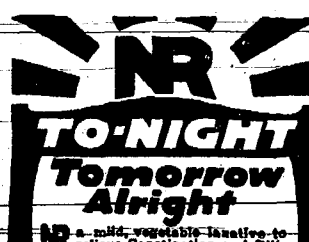
### THE PNEUMONIA MONTH.

March is a typical pneumonia month and usually gives a high rate of mortality for the disease. After a long and hard winter, the system loses much of its resistance and people grow careless. When every cold, no matter how slight, is given prompt and intelligent attention, there is much less danger of pneumonia. It should be borne in mind that pneumonia is a germ disease and breeds in the throat. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is an expectorant and cleans out the germ laden mucus and not only cures a cold but prevents its resulting in pneumonia. It is pleasant to take. Children take it willingly.

### A GOOD THING—DON'T MISS IT.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this ad.) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin diseases. These valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

Subscribe for the AVALANCHE.



A. M. LEWIS, Druggist.

### MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the payment of money secured by a Mortgage bearing date October 16, 1911, executed by John F. Wilcox and Harriet Wilcox, his wife, to Harry W. Watson, which Mortgage was recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County, Michigan, in Liber "11" of Mortgages on page 28, the 18th day of October, 1911, and thereafter daily assigned by said Mortgage to the Harry W. Watson Company, a Corporation, by deed of Assignment dated October 14, 1913 which Assignment was recorded in said Register of Deeds' Office, on January 10, 1923, in Liber I of Mortgages on Page 341, the said Harry W. Watson Company being the present owner thereof.

And whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said Mortgage at the date of this notice is Two Hundred Fifty-six Dollars and nineteen cents, and the further sum of Fifteen Dollars allowed by Law as Attorney's Fees and all other costs, no proceedings having been taken at Law or in equity to recover the said debt.

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in said Mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at Public Auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan, on the 28th day of April, 1923 at 10:00 o'clock a. m. which said premises are described in said Mortgage as follows: Lots four (4) and five (5) in block Thirty (30), of Roffe's Addition to the Village of Grayling, according to the recorded plat of said Village, Village of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan.

Harry W. Watson Company, Assignee of Mortgagee.

Dated February 1, 1923.  
Homer J. McBride,  
Att'y for Assignee,  
Business Address:  
Flint, Michigan. 2-1-13.

Hands chapped?

MENTHOLATUM

heals quickly and gently.

A. M. LEWIS, Druggist.

### DIRECTORY

#### BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

#### MICHELSON MEMORIAL CHURCH

Preaching services 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 12 m. Epworth League, 6 p. m. Cottage Prayer meeting Thursday Evening.  
The church welcomes you all to its services.

#### PROBATE COURT

Crawford County, Mich.  
Sessions:—First and Third Monday of every month.  
Hours:—9 o'clock a. m. to 12 noon. 1 o'clock p. m. to 5 o'clock p. m.  
Any information and first Proceeding in connection with this Court will be had at my office at Sorenson Bros.  
G. GEORGE SORENSON  
Judge of Probate.

#### BANK OF GRAYLING

Successor to Crawford County Exchange Bank.  
MARIUS HANSON  
Proprietor.

Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Collections promptly attended to. All accommodations extended that are consistent with safe and conservative banking.  
Marius Hanson, Cashier.

#### DR. C. R. KEYPORT

Physician and Surgeon.  
Office next to Peterson's Jewelry Store.  
Office Hours:—2-4, 7-8 p. m. Sundays by appointment.

#### DR. H. H. POOL

Physician and Surgeon.  
Office over Olsen Drug Store. Phones: Office 1331; Residence 1332.  
Office Hours:—10 to 12 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m.; 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.  
Sundays and Holidays 10 to 12 a. m.

#### C. A. Canfield, D. D. S. DENTIST

OFFICE:  
over Alexander's Law Office on Michigan Avenue.  
Office hours: 8:30-11 a. m. 1-3:30 p. m.

#### Dr. J. J. Love

DENTIST  
Phone 1271  
Hours: 9 to 11:30 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.  
Office: Over Simpson Co.'s grocery.

#### HOMER L. FITCH

Prosecuting Attorney  
Crawford County  
General Practice  
Surety Bonds. Insurance.

#### C. J. HATHAWAY

OPTOMETRIST  
Suite 223-224, American Bank Bldg.  
Pontiac, Mich.  
Practice confined exclusively to refractions of the eye. Grayling visits January and August each year.

#### O. PALMER

Office in Avalanche Building.

#### KELSDEN & KELSDEN

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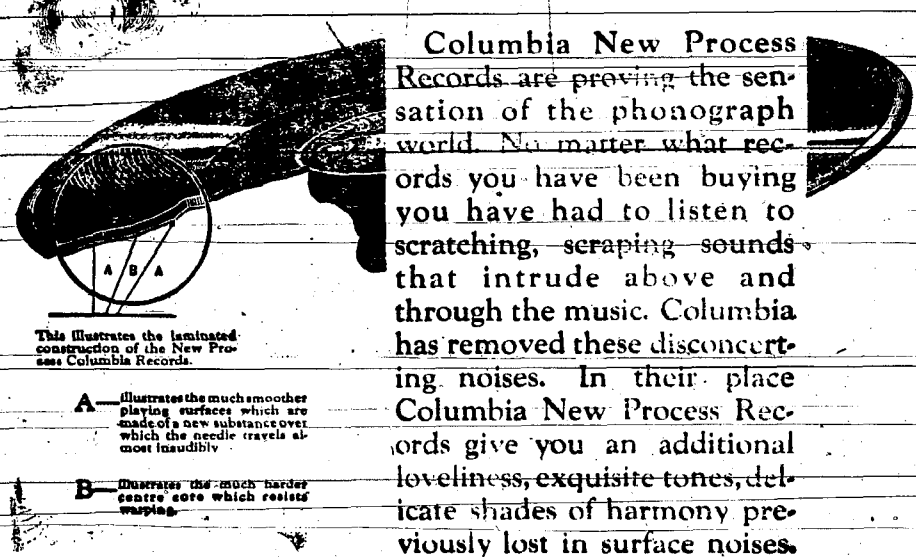
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